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Lt.-Colonel Volynov seen at home with his wife, Tamara, and their two children, Tanya and Andrei

Russia's Jewish cosmonaut

London (JCNS).- Lieutenant-Colonel Boris Volynov, the 34-year-old commander of the Soviet spaceship Soyuz-5, which was involved in last week's first link-up in space, is a Jew.

It was undoubtedly the fact that the Soviet authorities would have had to give his nationality as it appears in his identity papers -- "Jew" -- which led them, three months ago, to reverse their practice of announcing the nationality of cosmonauts engaged in space exploration.

The official Tass version of Lieut.-Col. Volynovy's origins said that, after being left without a father (his parents were divorced when he was a child), he was educated by his mother, Evgenia Izrailovna, a physician by profession, now pensioned, who was awarded the title of "Merited Doctor of the Russian Republic".

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BAGHDAD MURDER SHOCKS CIVILIZED WORLD

PLAN EVACUATION OF IRAQI JEWS

CANADA EXPRESSES CONCERN

The Government of Canada, in an official statement by the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, condemned the public execution in Iraq. According to sources close to the government the statement by Mr. Sharp, approved by Prime Minister Trudeau, was issued because the Canadian government is convinced that the charges of espionage against those executed on Monday have not been substantiated.

Following is the full text of Mr. Sharp's statement as relayed to The Canadian Jewish News by the Department of External Affairs:

"The Canadian government is seriously concerned with the recent events in Iraq in which fourteen Iraqi nationals, nine of whom were of the Jewish faith, have been publicly executed on charges of espionage. It is the view of the government that events of this nature, deplorable in themselves both retard and diminish prospects of achieving a just and lasting settlement of the unfortunate Arab-Israel dispute which is engaging the attention of the entire international community.

"The government wishes to associate itself strongly with the position of the Secretary General of the United Nations expressed in the following terms, after he learned of the executions:

'In the view of the Secretary General, mass trials and executions are always to be deplored and are particularly abhorrent and dangerous when they are carried out in such a way as to inflame the emotions of the populace.

The Secretary General did not question the right of the government of Iraq to put on trial any of its citizens as were apparently all of those convicted nor could he attempt to appraise the validity of the charges. The Secretary General fears that the repercussions from this unhappy development will also be likely to impede efforts toward a peaceful settlement of the conflict situation in the Middle East.'

"Representations have been received from many Canadians over these disturbing events--events which must surely outrage public opinion everywhere. The Canadian government will continue to support the position of the Secretary General of the United Nations and cooperate with him and take any other available action in his attempt to prevent further tragic occurrences of this nature".

Mitchell Sharp

"Canadian Government...For any action to prevent further tragedy"

UNITED NATIONS UNITED STATES PROTEST

by the CJN diplomatic editor

The pogrom of the remnants of Iraqi Jewry, the oldest Jewish community in the world under the guise of spyhunting, aroused world indignation.

The hanging of nine Iraqi Jews and five non-Jews in Baghdad and Basra on trumped up charges of spying for Israel prompted for the first time United Nations' Secretary General U Thant to protest this unheard of cruelty.

(According to reports from Tel Aviv, sixteen more Iraqi Jews will be tried for treason. The Israeli government is considering immediate steps.

(On Tuesday night Israel was plunged in darkness. It seems that some kind of an emergency situation prevails in the Holy Land.

(The United States may participate in a special emergency meeting of the Big Four urged by the United Nations Secretary-General.)

In the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, Premier Levi Eshkol denied for the record that any of the executed have had the slightest connection with Israel.

This statement impressed world capitals and the United Nations, as a firm denial of a government in the case of spying always is considered bona fide. It is recalled at East River: when the Syrians caught and executed the Israeli master spy Eli Cohen, Israel confirmed that he had been in the service of that country.

In the case of the Iraqi hangings, Jerusalem's denial has been clear and emphatic. The international community now is convinced that the hangings in Iraq and the ugly spectacle of 500,000 viewers assembled at Baghdad's "Freedom Square" under the leadership of the Iraqi Minister of Culture is the beginning of the end of the last 3,000 Jews left in Iraq.

Iraq is the Biblical Babylon. It's Jewish center dating back to time immemorial produced among others the Babylonian Talmud, Judaism's basic Code of Law.

The United States' Secretary of State William Rogers joined the United Nations' Secretary General in the condemnation of this outrage perpetrated by an Arab dictatorial regime.

Protests will not help, diplomats of friendly countries say.

It is now clear that Israel and world Jewry with the help of civilized nations will have to make a supreme effort to liberate by any means the last Jews of Iraq by evacuating them from that country.

What are the aims of El Fatah? By Major-General Y. HARKABI

LIVING WITH TERROR

The feats of guerrilla warfare, culminating in China and in Vietnam, have made a great impression on the present generation. The guerrilla warrior is assured of sympathy and even admiration, irrespective of the merit of his case or his performance. El Fatah is no exception.

Nevertheless, the chief yardstick for judging a military operation is how far it accomplishes the objective towards which it was aimed. El Fatah's leaders have pretended that their activities would bring about the destruction of the State of Israel.

There is no need to belittle the inconvenience or troubles subversive activities could cause to Israel. No society can be immune to such terrorist acts as the setting off of demolition charges in public places. In real terms, what the fedayeen organizations have so far achieved is no more than sporadic terrorism which does not at all deserve even to be called guerrilla warfare. At the most it is pseudo-guerrilla.

Even if they expanded their terrorist activities, a contingency which it would be futile to ignore, they will always fall short of their objective of destroying Israel. Their actions have the merit of harassment or, as Hassanein Heikal, Nasser's confidant and "Al Ahram" editor, described it, of filling the gap between the present stage and a future war; El Fatah is not satisfied with such a task.

The greatest failing of the fedayeen organizations has been their inability to establish bases in the West Bank or bring to life a real civil resistance movement. Even if they succeed in fomenting some civil strife in the West Bank it will damage the Arab inhabitants more than those in Israel. The West Bank and the Gaza Strip are separate areas which can be isolated. Such civil resistance will not disrupt the functioning of government in Israel. . . .

CONVENTIONAL STRATEGY

El Fatah knows that it cannot establish a defended base either in the occupied territories or in Israel proper. It cannot go further than the present mode of operation of infiltration on a small scale, urban terrorism and exchange of fire across the border. Thus it has to rely on an invasion of Israel by the Arab regular armies. But then we are back with conventional Arab strategy.

Despite its mediocre operational achievements, El Fatah is not a passing phenomenon. It is here to stay, at least for the foreseeable future. A process of bureaucratisation may take place in its command and to be a functionary in the fedayeen organization will become a way of life. El Fatah will trade on Arab calamities and sufferings as previous Arab movements have done. Thus the rot may set in.

The wide gap between the hopes El Fatah fired and its performance may accelerate this process. In the long run fedayeen action may be yet another prescription that failed, another in a series of false dawns which the Arabs have entertained vis-a-vis Israel. Precisely because great hopes have been pinned on it, its failure may have the dialectical result of the Arabs abandoning hope of destroying Israel and resigning themselves to co-existence.

The main lesson to be drawn from the history of recent years is that the Arab-Israeli conflict may be protracted. The public of Israel is learning the lesson that there is no short cut to a peaceful settlement. Actually, that could have been learnt a long time ago; but the Six Day War fired new hopes.

Israel's leadership has many achievements to its credit. It has now to address itself to the task of preparing the public for a long-drawn-out conflict. Living in a conflict is not only a military or political affair, but also an educational one. Living in a conflict situation will become important elsewhere in the world in our present age of discontent as tensions and conflicts multiply in so many societies. The possibilities of a neurosis of conflict cannot be overlooked.

In Israel's case, there is a factor of aggravation as by the dialectics of antagonism the adversary's objective of destruction makes impossible a soft stance on Israel's part and may lead to greater harshness.

People have to be taught and accustom themselves to live with the conflict and even to take it in their stride; to see reality as it is, without looking for scapegoats and artificial, easy solutions which will court disappointment. Nor should they indulge in illusions about the adversary's intensions, cruel as they may be, or try to embellish them, as was frequently the case in Israel.

We must understand that the adversary too may have dreams and grievances for which he may be ready to fight and offer sacrifices and we should realize that one has to live for ever in close proximity with the adversary.

Considerations should therefore go beyond the present circumstances of hostility; to know how to react, when provocation should be swallowed -- even if unpalatable -- and when drastic action is in order. A conflict calls for both bravery and forbearance.

The Israelis, and encouragingly the younger generation, have matured to see and understand their reality and predicament. Their optimism is directed towards Israel's possibilities of withstanding the conflict; about its resolution in the foreseeable future they tend to be less sanguine.

SPORADIC SUBVERSION

Sporadic subversion may become a feature of our lives for a length of time that no one can foresee; it might become like the toll in traffic accidents which modern societies have to pay.

The challenge that Israel has to face does not lie in guerrilla warfare but elsewhere; on the one hand -- in war, on the other, in the complexities and dilemmas in which Israel finds herself enmeshed; some existed before and the Six Day War highlighted them, others were created by it; but all are inherent in any scheme for a settlement.

Major-General Harkabi (Ret.) was Chief of Israeli Military Intelligence from 1955 to 1959. The above is a summarized extract from the final chapter of "Fedayeen Action and Arab Strategy", published by the Institute for Strategic Studies London.

Commentary

by M. J. Nurenberger

DEBRÉ SPEAKS

Last week, addressing the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly, Foreign Minister Michel Debre made an effort to appease the friends of Israel by stressing France's desire for peace in the Mediterranean and her interest in the existence of Israel.

Public opinion the world over is aware that the majority of Frenchmen do not support De Gaulle on the Middle East issue. That is why all of us, friends of France, feel we are not at war with the French people. Furthermore we believe, and we are supported in this conviction by the French press, that President De Gaulle now would lose an election because of his gross lack of understanding of Israel's position.

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We believe the position of Israel vis-a-vis the Arab states was defined clearly a few weeks ago, following the Beirut raid, by one of the foremost supporters of Gaullist France, German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, when he stated on television: no matter how one slices the cake, the crux of the Middle East problem is official Arab refusal to make peace with Israel.

This is the true state of affairs; the rest, including the support of Russia by a nation known for its tradition of love for freedom, such as France, is incomprehensible--in regard both to Israel and to Czechoslovakia.

The apologetics of M. Debré on behalf of his master will not impress the loyal friends of France so long as the French president, to paraphrase a biblical expression, stands idly by the blood of the Czechoslovak allies.

More than that: to us who stood by France during her dark night, wept with the Parisians when Hitler danced at the Arc de Triumphe and rejoiced in France' rebirth as a free nation, De Gaulle's manoeuvers at the expense of the tragic remnants of European Jewry--who have found a haven in the ancient Land of Israel--are remindful of Mussolini's dagger in the back of France after the Hitler invasion.

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For the benefit of M. Debré who has tried to minimize France' continuous supply of arms to Arab regimes, I quote one of France' leading parliamentarians, Jacques Duhamel, who last week publicly called Prime Minister de Murville a liar when the latter dared say France does not deliver weapons to Arab states:

Lebanon ordered from France 12 Mirage III; 8 already have been delivered. A special credit was accorded Beirut. Other planes: 302 sold to Arabs against 113 to Israel; MIG 21 and Mirage III, 365 to Arabs, 50 to Israel. Bombers: 70 to Arabs; 13 to Israel. These figures, according to Duhamel, do not include the MIGS sent Syria in January. Still more: the Arab air fleet is composed entirely of new machines while those of Israel are mostly used, which makes the embargo on spare parts more serious.

No wonder the French people are so aroused by De Gaulle's partiality; no wonder we, the friends of Israel, are so incensed. How can Debre hope for Israel to accept his government as an impartial intermediary and guarantor of its existence if this is the case?

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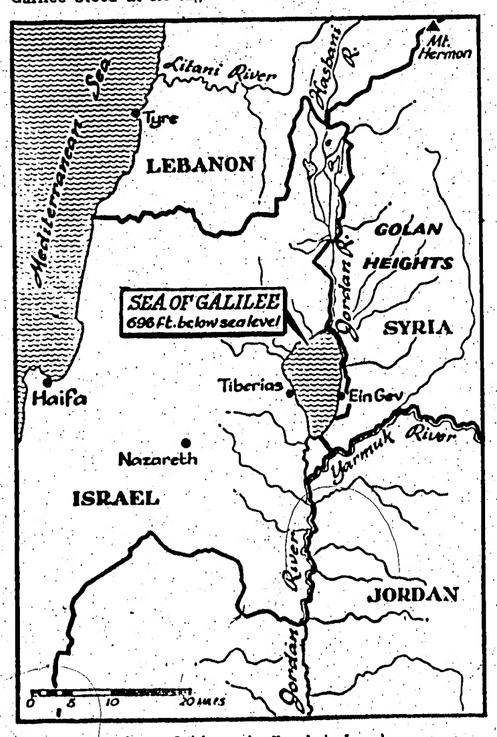
The Jewish people have learned from World War II not to accept at face value statements of sympathy. They themselves are determined to guarantee Israel's security. So long as the Arabs will not negotiate peace with Israel, so long as they openly support warfare against their neighbor, Israel will continue to defend itself with the help of its friends.

As for France, one can but hope it soon will find its way back to the camp of those who promote freedom and abhor dictators.

RAINS CAUSE FLOOD IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem.- The Sea of Galilee stood at its highest level in recorded history after a week of torrential rains that have flooded vast areas of northern Israel, isolating villages causing millions of dollars of damage.



Area of this weeks floods in Israel

Officials measured the level of the lake, the site of many Biblical stories, at 684 feet below sea level, or one foot higher than any previous measurement. Although skies cleared over the area today, more rain was forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Engineers have opened the sluice gates at the southern end of the lake to prevent the complete flooding of the lakeside towns of Tiberias and Ein Gev.

But the water gushing out of the lake's southern end at a rate of 90,000 gallons a second posed a possibly equal threat to communities adjacent to the Jordan River, which empties into the Dead Sea, more than 1,200 feet below sea level.

Even before the gates were opened to their fullest extent, the Allenby Bridge, which remains as the only link between Jordan and the Israeli-controlled west bank, was awash.

Disastrous flash floods are common throughout Bible land where long dry spells are often followed by torrential rains, but this week's storms and downpours are worse than any that can be recalled.

Once-dry wadis, or river courses, in the region as far south as central Israel, have become raging torrents, tearing away bridges, trees and, in some instances, houses.

One military prison was flooded and the inmates, Israeli soldiers, found water rising in their cells as the night wore on. According to an official but somewhat incomplete account, the prisoners broke through the ceiling and were joined on the roof by the jailers, Israeli military policemen.

They noticed a watchman signaling for help atop a nearby shack that was being torn apart under the force of the water. Several prisoners and policemen rescued the man after swimming through the torrent.

Officials reported that the military police chief, Col. Yisrael Karmi, was considering commendations for both prisoners and jailers.

Carp ponds at several kibbutzim, or communal settlements, in the north have overflowed, with the valuable fish harvest swept away. Walls in some towns were collapsing, after withstanding centuries of wind and rain.

In Haifa, extensive sectors of the port city were under water. Railroad service to the north is virtually paralyzed.

Snow has been falling on the Golan heights, isolating some of the paramilitary settlements established by Israel since the area was taken from Syria in the June, 1967, war.

A new road leading to Mount Hermon was blocked with snowdrifts, but the fall was not yet good enough for skiing. Efforts are being made by Israeli ski enthusiasts to establish the area as a winter resort.

In the south, ironically, drought conditions here prevailed and Government officials feared that unless some of the rain that had swamped the north falls soon in the area south of Gedera, both drought and flood damages will have to be paid this year.

The Israeli radio reported, meanwhile, that large areas of northeastern Syria were similarly inundated after the third day of rain. A large number of villages were reported isolated as rivers fed from the north overflowed their banks.

Menahem Begin acting as sandek at the circumcision of the first infant born to the Hebron settlers and named Shneur Hebron. The father, Baruch Nahshon (centre), looks on.

Hebron

Hebron.- The first child born to the Hebron settlers was named Shneur Hebron at a ritual circumcision ceremony which took place in the settlers' compound at the local military government headquarters here.

Menahem Begin, Minister without Portfolio, was sandek. Shneur is the fifth child of Sarah and Baruch Nahshon.

The President sent a telegram of congratulations, and Premier Levi Eshkol sent his ADC, Aluf-Mishne Israel Lior, to represent him.

Among the other guests at the ceremony was the Hebron Military Governor, Ofer Ben-David, and Jerusalem Deputy Mayor Shear-Yashuv Cohen. The ceremony was accompanied by dancing and singing.

HAUSNER WILL SPEAK IN TORONTO

Gideon Hausner, prosecutor of Adolph Eichmann, will visit Toronto from February 25th to 27th, according to Alexander Grossman, chairman of Massuah Committee.

Dr. Hausner, a former Attorney General of Israel and presently Member of Parliament and president of Yad Vashem, the national holocaust memorial, will address Torontonians under the sponsorship of Massuah and the Toronto Histadrut Committee. Mr. Grossman also told The Canadian Jewish News Dr. Hausner will address leading members of this committee about the importance of the Massuah memorial project in honor of the European anti-Nazi resistance to the erection of which the Toronto Jews will contribute financially.

Hausner who became famous during the Eichmann trial as Chief Prosecutor will address Toronto meetings and conferences on behalf of the Massuah project.

GIDEON HAUSNER

THE END OF THE SPANISH INQUISITION

by Henry Kamen

Nearly five centuries ago, in 1478, the Spanish Inquisition was created in Spain. Fourteen years after its creation, in 1492, the Jewish population of the country was expelled almost in its entirety. Both Inquisition and expulsion were part of a deliberate campaign of extinction directed against the Jewish religion, and have been explained as part of the Catholicising policy of Ferdinand and Isabella.

If that were all, the history of the Inquisition would be an uncomplicated story. In fact the role of the Jewish people in Spanish history and under the Inquisition was to be a long tragic affair, with repercussions at all levels that still remain in the consciousness of Spaniards.

Created formally by the Pope, the Inquisition was in practice controlled completely by the King of Spain as an organ of state. It was governed at the top by a supreme Council that ranked with the other councils of state, and had local tribunals in all corners of the Spanish Empire, even in Mexico and in Asia.

Its authority was virtually limitless: it could arrest any person, noble or peasant, and judge and condem him in its own courts. The only exception was that it could not arrest bishops, unless permission had been obtained from the Pope.

The Inquisition was directed by its founders against heresy, and it is here that the peculiar circumstances of its origin set it apart from all other persecuting bodies in the Christian Church, for its purpose was to combat heresy among Jews.

The whole background to the tribunal was one of antisemitism. To understand this, we have to realise that the Jewish community in Spain had been a fundamental part of the country since the early Christian era and possibly before. In medieval Spain, Jews, Christians and Moslems had been three branches - and not always friendly ones - of the same population.

Jews were a large and thriving minority, and even after the expulsion in 1492 they continued to be so, for very many simply accepted the outward formalities of the Catholic faith. These converts, or CONVERSOS, had been growing in number ever since the fourteenth century, when a particularly vicious series of pogroms had obliged many Jews to conform in order to exist.

Pogroms and expulsions were all part of an antisemitic mood that had its roots deep in Spanish history. There were, of course, different dimensions to it: some historians will emphasise the social and class content, others will stress the religious and racial overtones. Some, like the unbiased Christian chronicler of the pogroms of 1391, admitted that much of it was "more out of a thirst for robbery than out of devotion".

The point to note is that in so far as this antisemitism was religiously inspired it was self-defeating, for few people converted by force will practise their religion sincerely, so all that the zealots obtained was the creation of pseudo-Christians. When the authorities realized that a fifth column of false Catholics was in being within the Church, they appealed for the creation of an Inquisition to root out the heretics.

Throughout southern Spain, argued a pamphlet of 1488 with some exageration, of all the CONVERSOS "hardly any are true Christians, as is well known in all Spain". The Inquisition therefore went to work with a will from 1480 onwards.

From 1480 to 1490 it burnt 2,000 people and allotted various penances and punishments to 15,000 others. Nearly 700 of those burnt came from the Seville area alone. It was partly because this approach was not considered wholly adequate that the expulsion of 1492 was decided upon. But even after 1492 the Inquisition was considered to have further work to do. What was this work?

The fact is that the purely anti-heretical tasks of the Inquisition were never its chief RAISON D'ETRE. Neither in destroying a few thousand CONVERSOS (and they had to be baptised CONVERSOS, it must be remembered, for the Holy Office had no jurisdiction over the unbaptised) in the 1490's, nor a few hundred Protestants in the 1560's, was the tribunal fulfilling its real social function.

The number of Jews and heretics actually destroyed by the inquisitors pales into insignificance before the achievements of modern regimes. It is EXTREMELY doubtful if more than 10,000 CONVERSOS were executed in the whole history of the Holy Office from its first activities in 1480 to its extinction in 1834. Critics who emphasise its thirst for blood are missing the point, for if figures alone were to count it would be easy to prove that many other institutions surpassed it in ferocity.

The real significance of the Inquisition lies in the way in which it sanctioned, institutionalised and perpetuated antisemitism in society, and this is its principal legacy to modern Spain. The extent to which racial prejudice dominated the mind of Catholic Spain is little realized. Where else but in Spain could the highest authorities in the land have believed that Luther was a Jew?

We have Philip II's own words, expressing his conviction that "all the heresies which have occurred in Germany and France have been sown by descendants of Jews, as we have seen and still see daily in Spain".

The Inquisition, far from creating antisemitism, was itself created by it. But it also gave a powerful fillip to existing prejudices. The most sinister and lasting of these was the cult of LIMPIEZA DE SANGRE, or purity of blood. Jewish blood and ancestry were considered impure. The Inquisition gave the first big encouragement to LIMPIEZA by excluding from all public office anyone condemned for Jewish practices.

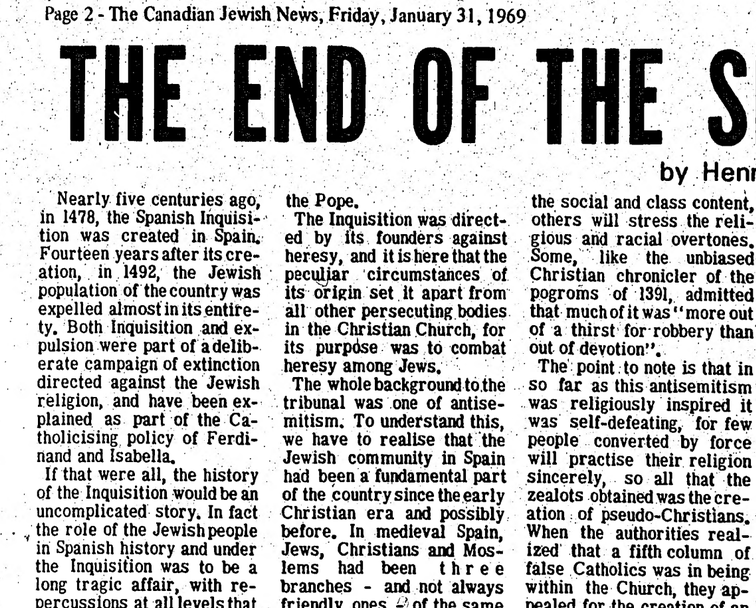
Individual authorities extended this disability to any member of the family of those condemned. Soon public bodies began to exclude any CONVERSOS even those who had had no brush with the Inquisition. It was at this stage that LIMPIEZA ceased to be a defensive mechanism against heresy and became openly racialist.

There were many Spaniards who condemned this racialism, prominent among them being St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. Despite such opposition, racial and social discrimination flourished. How it worked in practice is shown by the treatment accorded to the CONVERSOS of Palma, in Majorca. Down to the nineteenth century, though good Catholics, their sons were refused promotion in the clergy; they were forced to live in a restricted area of Palma, and were called CHUETAS by the people; guilds, army, navy and all public offices were closed to them; they were even compelled to intermarry.

It is this burden of racialism that the Inquisition must be most closely associated with, and not the persecution of heretics. Even when we look to other fields of repression, such as the intellectual world, we find that it was Jewish scholars and Jewish doctors who were singled out.

Right down to the nineteenth century, travellers such as George Borrow report finding undergound communities of Jews in Spain. They must have breathed more freely when the Inquisition was abolished in 1834. But racialism continued, and the Second World War saw a resurgence of antisemitic literature in Spain.

The recent sanction given to the free practice of Judaism in Spain, and the opening of a new synagogue, are signs therefore that do more than wipe out the edict of expulsion of 1492: they repudiate an entire chapter of history connected with the Spanish Inquisition.



NORTH AMERICAN RABBIS SEND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES TO THE SOVIET UNION.- For the first time since the Russian Revolution of 1917, the government of the Soviet Union has given permission to North American Orthodox rabbis to provide the Jewish religious community of the Soviet Union with prayer shawls and phylacteries (Tefillin).

On photo above, taken at Kennedy Airport, are Chief Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz of Elizabeth, New Jersey (second from right), upon whose initiative this shipment was made possible. Others on picture from left to right: Rabbi David Hill, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Rabbi Elazar M. Teitz; Isaac Hechtman, head of Jewish Community Council, Montreal; and Abigail Teitz.

This week Moscow's Chief Rabbi, Yehuda Leib Levin, in a wire to Rabbi Teitz confirmed that all articles dispatched to him have arrived and were delivered by the Moscow Airport authorities to the Jewish community of Moscow.

THE NEW THREAT

By Major-General Chaim Herzog

A few well-publicised acts of terrorism have led to sudden prominence for the Palestinian terrorist movement.

The terrorists are organized in a number of groups which are frequently rivals of one another, with resulting clashes between them.

The main organizations are El Fatah and the Palestinian National Liberation Front, in addition to a Syrian group called "Cheaka", and the Palestine Liberation Organization, formerly headed by Ahmed Shukairy.

They are not necessarily political entities, but the National Liberation Front, with headquarters in Beirut, is in many ways as violently opposed to King Hussein as it is to Israel, while El Fatah, receiving as it does considerable financial support from Saudi Arabia, maintains close links with the Moslem Brotherhood, which is in opposition to Nasser in Egypt.

The terrorists maintain headquarters and operational bases in two countries, Jordan and Lebanon. About 3,000 operational, as opposed to administrative, personnel are based on Jordan and approximately 600 on Lebanon, giving a total operational force of close to 4,000.

El Fatah bases itself on Jordan, and the National Liberation Front on Beirut where, like El Fatah in Amman, they maintain administrative headquarters. But they are not restricted to one country, and the Front, for example, also has units in Jordan.

They are financed and freely supplied with arms and equipment by the Arab Governments and, indeed, they now have no problems in this respect. In addition to giving Government grants, some countries impose taxes in their favour by promoting the sale of stamps; Iraq and Syria deduct a percentage from the salaries of their officials; active campaigns are carried out to collect money; businesses are "taxed", and many prominent Arab commercial enterprises pay a form of protection money.

Each operation which reaches the headlines of the world press increases the esteem in which the terrorists are held by the Arab populace, and the funds flow freely.

The terrorists receive most of their arms from those Arab Governments which are supplied by the Soviet Union, and in addition, large quantities of arms were collected for them in the Sinai Desert by the Beduin during the months following the Six-Day War.

The terrorist organizations are now engaged in efforts to build up strong support among Palestinian Arabs generally, and have naturally established themselves in the refugee camps, where they devote themselves not only to recruiting but to social welfare and to the winning of souls by taking over the children and training them at a very early age.

Terrorists receive their basic training in camps in Syria, while advanced training is provided in Algeria, Egypt and Communist China. Their training completed, they are then transferred to operational bases in Jordan and Lebanon.

The organizations maintain recruiting, family welfare, fund-raising and other offices in various Arab capitals, including Amman, Beirut and Cairo. But after the successful Israeli raids against Karame and Es-Salt, which pinpointed the operational headquarters of El Fatah, these headquarters have been changed to mobile ones and are moved to different secret sites from time to time, in order to try and evade the vigilant Israeli intelligence services.

Jordan is divided into three operational fronts - north, central and south - and within them the terrorists operate from small mobile bases which are frequently changed. Thus, it is quite possible to find in one group that has crossed the Jordan River, men from a number of different operational bases. Their operational organization is such today as to indicate a very healthy respect for Israeli counter-sabotage methods.

Many of the terrorists have acquired secondary school education in refugee camps, but despite their apparent dedication, they readily betray one another when captured.

Of particular interest, are their instructions which they all inevitably repeat under interrogation - on no account to base themselves on the local population of the West Bank of the River Jordan, but to be self-sufficient.

These instructions are testimony to the success of the Israeli Military Government, which has succeeded in persuading the bulk of the Arab population in the occupied areas, in its own interests, not to collaborate with the terrorists.

Militarily speaking, the terrorists have been a dismal failure. For months past, very few units have succeeded in crossing the River Jordan or one of the frontiers, and those who do cross are invariably engaged before they have penetrated to any depth and killed or taken prisoner. The 1,600 of them languishing in Israeli jails are testimony to this failure.

They are thus reduced to the individual placing of bombs or mines, which cannot really influence the military situation, or to firing across the river at villages in the Jordan and Bet Shean Valleys, to which the Israelis now react immediately and violently, causing considerable loss to the terrorists.

The resultant frustration and lack of success has been the main driving force in encouraging them to attempt such spectacular acts as those against Israeli aircraft abroad. However, these foreign attacks place the Arab countries in a quandary, because they are much more vulnerable than Israel if she decides to react, as in the case of Beirut.

This situation is bound to lead to a showdown sooner or later between the Arab countries and the terrorist organizations. For the issue at the moment in the Middle East is not whether these organizations are a danger to Israel, but the threat they pose to the existing Arab Governments.

When all is said and done, these terrorist forces, which must not be discounted and are certainly not belittled by anybody in Israel, are not making any appreciable headway against Israel or within Israeli territory. The thousands of Israelis happily picknicking at week-ends in the occupied areas are adequate testimony to this fact.

The terrorists are a problem for Israel, but a surmountable one. For the Arab world, however, they are more than a problem. They represent a major factor

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THE LIVING COMMUNITY

GUEST SPEAKER.-Sam Crystal (center), chairman, Public Relations Committee, Toronto 1969 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund, who was guest speaker recently at a meeting of the Men's and Women's Apparel Division. Others (from left): Alex Biderman, cochairman, Furriers; Murray Miltchin, chairman, Women's Apparel; Oscar Shainhouse, cochairman, Knitters; Jack Young, chairman, Salesmen.

DIVISION COCHAIRMEN OF CURRENT UJA.-(From left to right) Howard Himel, Nathan O. Hurwich, Nathan Goodman and Morris Sherkin, four cochairmen of the Automotive Division, 1969 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund of Toronto, who recently met with their campaigners to plan coverage of cards within their field.

STUDENTS ALL OUT FOR UJA.-Shown turning in some of their collections to Ricky Smith at the University of Toronto's Hillel House in their campaigning efforts for the 1969 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund are the following university students: (left to right) Miriam Honigsberg; Philip Reinstein, UJA-ISF cochairman; Annette Otis; Brenda Fromer; Michael Silverberg; Judy Gartner, UJA-ISF cochairman.

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Woman in the news

MARCELLE CAMPANA

A youthful, chic Marcelle Campana probably has one of the toughest jobs thrust upon any diplomat. To be Consul General of France in Toronto is not an enviable position now when the French Government seems to make it difficult for its friends in Canada to understand many facets of De Gaulle's policy. In English Canada public opinion is aroused because of the Paris flirtation with Quebec City while many friends of Israel -- including thousands of non-Jews -- are irked and deeply hurt because of the curious De Gaulle-position regarding the Middle East.

Miss Marcelle Campana served in the French Resistance during World War II. She was awarded not only the French Resistance Medal and the Legion of Honor for her role in the fight against the Nazis but she also received the U.S. Medal of Freedom.

As a former Resistance fighter and a "small l" liberal, she is, of course, like the vast majority of Frenchmen, a true friend of Israel; certainly any manifestation of antisemitism is obnoxious to her. Still, in the most recent weeks she had to receive delegations protesting her country's official pro-Arab policy. It was necessary for her to explain the attitude of her government towards many who have remained friends of France despite De Gaulle.

A Consul Genera

A Consul General, like any diplomat, can only interpret policy but not make it. Thus when Miss Campana says no one can doubt that the majority of the French people are friends of Israel, she tells the truth. Yet no one is able to buy present French policy; all friends of the French people are hoping it will change.

In a conversation with this reporter, Miss Campana mentioned last week's statement by French Foreign Minister Michel Debre who told the Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee that his government desired "the lawful recognition of the State of Israel". Also Miss Campana pointed out that Debre, only last Thursday, in the same speech, stressed the following French position: "In French eyes the lawful recognition of Israel had to be accompanied with the rights that such recognition involved freedom of navigation and respect of frontiers."

According to Miss Campana, other important points

MARCELLE CAMPANA

of Debre's statement of January 23rd are:

* M. Debre stressed France' interest in Mediterranean security, which means both continuation of its traditional links with certain Arab countries and full recognition of Israel.

* France supported the U.N. Security Council resolution of November, 1967, and fears that failure to comply with this resolution may lead only to an aggravation of the Middle East situation.

* The renewal of total embargo on arms to Israel was the result of the Beirut attack. However France, at the same time, called for the four permanent members of the Security Council to effect together a solution for the Middle East crisis.

Miss Campana also reminded us that her Foreign Minister clearly stated France does not intend to support a four-power solution which would be "imposed" and it would be willing to participate in guarantees of a settlement. According to France, time is running short. It is vital to arrange immediately a just and lasting settlement to avoid the risk of further clashes and deterioration of the situation in the Mediterranean.

Of course, the Consul General of France understands that this statement by Debre cannot satisfy the friends of Israel. However she insists that France is a friend of the Jewish state.

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JOEL BRAND'S WIDOW TESTIFIES

Frankfurt (JCNS) - Mrs. Jajnalka Brand, of Tel Aviv, the widow of Mr. Joel Brand, who left Hungary in 1944 on the abortive "lorries for Jews" exchange mission to the Allies, told a war crimes court in Frankfurt last week that during her husband's absence abroad she was kept as a hostage by the S.S.

She said that the plan was supported by a small group of Hungarian Jews to save 100,000 of their co-religionists because each day was costing the "lives of 12,000 Jews".

The S.S. had suggested that they would free the Jews in exchange for 10,000 lorries. Her husband had tried hard to clinch the negotiations, but the British authorities rejected his plans.

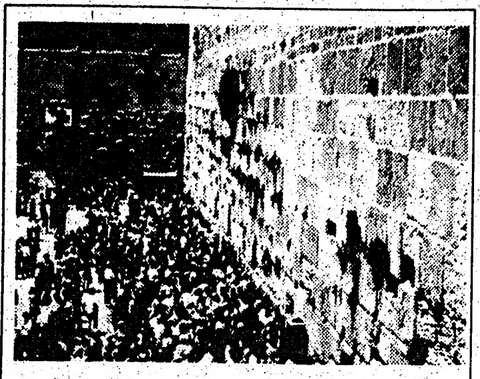
Mrs. Brand was giving evidence at the retrial of two former assistants of Adolf Eichmann charged with complicity in the wartime deportation and murder of 300,000 Hungarian Jews.

Former Lieut-Colonel Hermann Krumey, Eichmann's deputy, was sentenced in February, 1965, to five years' hard labor on the charges, and former Captain Otto Hunsche, Eichmann's legal adviser, was acquitted. Krumey, who appealed against conviction, was also freed because he had spent nearly five years in custody during the inquiries into the charges.

The Supreme Court in Karlsruhe ordered a retrial for both men because of irregularities in the conduct of the earlier proceedings.

Mrs. Brand told the court that Krumey and Hunsche were active helpers of Eichmann and she frequently met them in his Budapest office. On one occasion Krumey signed a yellow poster which contained anti-Jewish instructions.

(Mr. Brand died in West Germany in 1964.)



STUDENTS FOR DAYAN

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Returns from a sample poll of 1,000 students at the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University and Bar Ilan University show that 44 percent want Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, as Prime Minister.

Eshkol's stock has fallen. Only 17 percent of the students expressed a preference that he should continue in this office.

Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister, obtained 13 percent of the votes; Menachem Begin, Herut leader and Minister without Portfolio, 7.5 percent; Itzhak Rabin, Israeli Ambassador to the United States and former Chief of Staff, 7 percent; Mr. Abba Eban, Foreign Minister, 4 percent.

More striking, Pinhas Sapir, secretary-general of the Labor Party and Dayan's most outspoken opponent, received only 0.4 percent of the votes. He is also a Minister without Portfolio.

It is well known that Israeli university students are older than those at foreign universities, since Israelis must complete their military service before pursuing higher studies.

While they generally come from the better educated sections of the community, indications of their Knesset preferences are noteworthy.

Only 36 percent favor the combined Labor-Mapam list, 15 percent support Gahal (the alignment of Herut and the Independent Liberals), 9 percent the National Religious Party.

However, should Rafi supporters leave the Israel Labor Party and align themselves with Gahal instead, they would receive 32 percent of student votes and the United Religious Front 16 percent.

The students, on the other hand, said they were satisfied with Eban's handling of foreign affairs to the extent of 53 percent while 10.5 percent were in favor of Rabin as Foreign Minister, eight percent for Begin and six percent for Allon.

In a popularity poll for the post of Defense Minister, Dayan again enjoyed a clear majority with 64 percent. His only rival for the post, Mr. Allon, received seven percent, while Rabin received 16.5 percent.

MASSUAH COMMITTEE

The Toronto chapter of Massuah, on behalf of the Israeli project honoring Jewish youth of their Resistance against Hitler, elected a committee representing all strata of the Toronto Jewish community.

Following are the members of the Toronto committee: Alexander Grossman, chairman; Sam Osak, cochairman; Stephen Berger; Samuel Black; Maurice Boyman; Dr. A. Brettler; Carl Cole; Jack Cole; Jack Constant; Alex Fisher; Joseph Fleischmann; Meyer W. Gasner; Dr. Jerome Giblon; Victor Giblon; Phillip Givens, Q.C., M.P.; Gerald Goldenberg; George Goldlist; Phil Granovsky; Harold Green; Julius Hayman; Jack Israeli; Morris B. Kaufman; Charles Kent; Murray Koffler; Jack Krantz; Henry Lederman; Rabbi David Monson; M.J. Nurenberger; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson; Edwin Pivnick, Q.C.; Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg; Sam Rotman; David Satok; Max Shecter; Theodore Sherman; Nathan Silver; Harry Steiner; Henry Waks; Samuel Young; Henry Zagdanski; David Zimmerman.

The committee in Israel is headed by Gideon Hausner, president; Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism; Itzhaq Greenbaum; Abraham Tory.

MONTREAL NOTES

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEET

The Auxiliary of Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged held a meeting last Monday afternoon. Annual reports were presented, officers and the board of directors were elected. Zev Lerner entertained.

SPEAKER

Jehane Benoit spoke at a sisterhood meeting of Beth Sholom last Monday evening. Topic: Modern Approach to Family Meals.

HELD MEET

Women's group of Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah and Affiliated Congregation Shaare Tefillah met recently to honor brotherhood month.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron held a meeting recently.

LECTURE SERIES

Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools held a meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berliner, Hampstead. Speaker was Barry Wiesenfeld, assistant conductor of the Opera Guild in Montreal and senior coach, Opera Department, Faculty of Music at McGill University. Subject: The Enjoyment and Appreciation of Opera.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN-Solly Urman, president, national executive board of Mizrachi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi Organization of Canada, Eastern Region, and member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who has been appointed chairman of the Eastern Region Mo'Ess Chittin-Passover Relief Fund Campaign, conducted jointly by Canadian Jewish Congress and the Mizrachi Organization.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

Magdill Chapter, Hadassah, will tender a mother-daughter tea, Wednesday, February 12th. Speaker: Stephen Tager; topic--Decorating With a Budget.

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MURDER IN IRAQ

On Monday, January 27th, the same day the Iraqi Government staged the most obnoxious public exhibition of cruelty and inhumanity, the New York Times reported from Jerusalem an example of how Jews treat enemies.

Wiring from Israel's capital, N.Y. Times correspondent James Feron revealed one of the best kept secrets of the last two decades--Arabs crossing borders with the permission of the Jewish authorities to be treated at the Hadassah Hospital. These patients, states the New York Times, recently included "nearly fifty Arab guerillas, most of them members of El Fatah."

The very day we read this report, the dictatorial regime of Iraq assembled 500,000 men, women and children at its so-called Freedom Square in the capital of Baghdad to witness the hanging of sixteen alleged spies, among them nine Jews, one the son of the chief rabbi. Thus the schoolchildren of Iraq were taught a lesson in cruelty and "heroism". For is it not the acme of chivalry when a government demonstrates its power to hang sixteen people thereby amusing the hungry Arabs with the sight of innocent blood?

Just several weeks ago the so-called United Nations Security Council condemned Israel for destroying sixteen machines at Beirut Airport. It did not utter one sound about the murder of innocent passengers in Athens or the earlier hijacking of tourists traveling in an El Al plane. Nor will it, we predict, lose one second to consider whether the sixteen hung in Iraq, among them a Christian and five Moslems, were really spies or merely opponents of the regime.

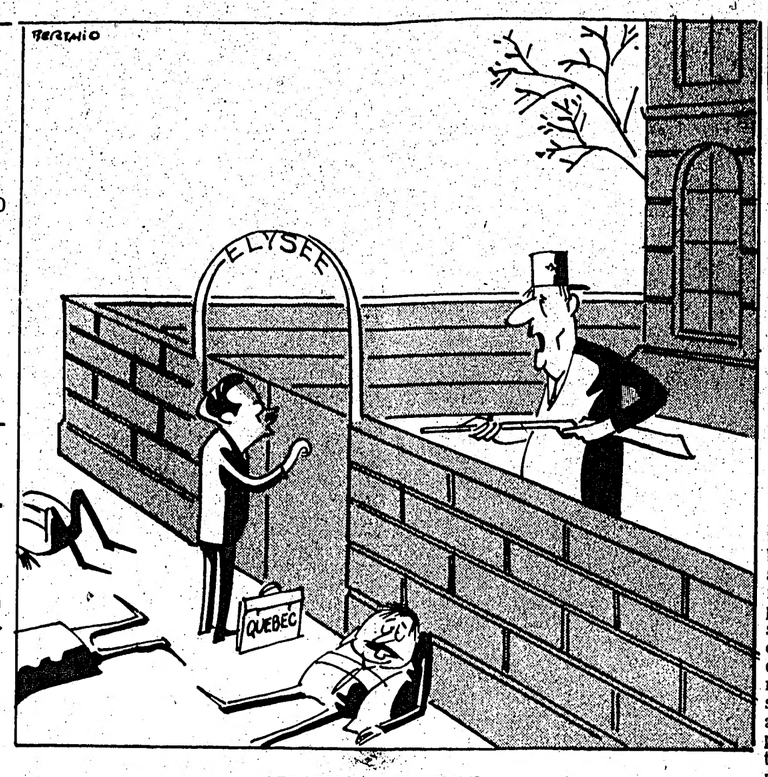
We know this is the custom of liquidating potential dissenters of a government in dictatorial countries, whether in Russia, Iraq, Syria or Egypt. The blood of the victims of modern rulers in our progressive twentieth century--occupants of Czechoslovakia, dictators in Poland or East Germany or Moscow--does not concern the United Nations. We need only remember how the rape of Czechoslovakia was removed conveniently from the Security Council agenda to save the honor of Moscow.

Certainly the ugly hangings in Iraq will be classified as an internal matter of the Iraqis. Yet this convenient, hypocritical attitude of the United Nations towards persecution of political enemies illustrates again that we live in a world without justice, without compassion, without morals.

So far as the Jewish people are concerned, we cannot remain silent in the face of such liquidation of the remnants of the Jewish communities in Arab countries. Have those speaking about Arab freedom fighters and refugees forgotten that 600,000 Jews had to flee Arab lands to freedom? Will they ignore the fate awaiting Jews in countries like Iraq and Syria?

We are confident, as Premier Levi Eshkol stated in Parliament Monday evening, that the Jewish state will not stand idly by this spectacle of horror reminiscent of the S.S. performances in eastern Europe; it will react.

Christian conscience, including that of the Holy Father in Rome, should be called upon for action--not for prayer for the dead but for the rescue of the remainder still alive.



FRIEND OR ENEMY?

(LE DEVOIR)

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

MUST A FUNERAL SERVICE BE CONDUCTED BY A RABBI OR MINISTER?

The institution of a priesthood as the appointed mediators between God and man is unknown to Judaism, and religious ceremonies such as the marriage and funeral services, as well as synagogue services, can be carried out by any Jew fit and capable of so doing. The rabbi is not a priest but a teacher. The reason why rabbis in Western lands do "officiate" at such occasions is because, alas, the necessary expertise is no longer widespread. It also meets the need for something to be said in tribute, etc., by one trained in public speaking and in bringing the message of Judaism to the people. So that the real answer to the question is not only that a rabbi is not required but that even when a rabbi does officiate he does so as an ordinary Jew, not as a specially singled out person. We do, it is true, tend to use the word "layman" in contradistinction to rabbi or minister, but we ought to realize that this term has been imported into Judaism from without. As Korah claimed rightly, although he used the argument for his own nefarious ends, "All the congregation are holy, every one of them." (Numbers 16.3)

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MAY ONE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER BE USED FOR BOTH MILK AND MEAT DISHES?

The general principle in koshering is that the effect of food particles can be removed from a vessel by the same means by which they became absorbed in it in the first place. Thus there would appear to be no objection to using the same automatic dishwasher for both meat and milk dishes provided that the machine is thoroughly cleaned and then washed with boiling water between the two operations and separate trays are used. The same would apply to Passover dishes. The machine should be koshered with boiling water before Passover.

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IF A JEWISH MAN OBTAINS ONLY A CIVIL DIVORCE AND NOT GET AND SUBSEQUENTLY REMARRIES, IS HIS SECOND MARRIAGE RECOGNIZED IN JEWISH LAW?

For hundreds of years now the "Ban of Rabbenu Gershom" prohibits the remarriage of a man without a Get. Outside the State of Israel (where questions of personal status are under the sole jurisdiction of the rabbi) it is difficult to know what meaning can be given to the term "recognized" in this context. Certainly the second marriage is strictly forbidden in Jewish law but the status of the children of that union is not affected. This is because before the "Ban" polygamy, though severely frowned upon, was not officially outlawed, and only issue of the forbidden degrees of marriage (Leviticus 18) are regarded as mamzer. It goes without saying that communal leaders and, indeed, every Jew should exert every kind of pressure on such a man to give the Get both in order to avoid his own sin and to free his wife.

letters and opinions

WHAT ISRAELI ARABS THINK

NO LOVE FOR LEBANON

Israel's Jewish public received the news of the Beirut airport raid with mixed feelings -- pride in the execution of the operation, relief that Israel's security forces had shown in no uncertain fashion that attacks on Israeli aircraft or passengers would not go unpunished, and regret and concern at the opening of a new front, as well as at the loss of an illusion -- that Israel had one reasonable and fairly tolerant neighbor.

HAPPY AT MISHAP

In contrast, Arab reaction in the occupied territories was less complex. A few individuals contented themselves with expressing surprise, but many more were happy at the mishap which had befallen Lebanon. The Palestinians in the Israeli-held areas are jealous of the Lebanese and hate them, and not without reason.

The Lebanese, in common with the rest of the Arab States, have paid lip service to "the Palestine affair" since the foundation of the Arab League, but Lebanon alone among the Middle East Arab countries, suffered no losses in the war of 1948. Moreover, as soon as it was over, she hastened to expel from her territory the Arab League's "army of rescue", which had been stationed there.

The Palestine Arab refugees who reached Lebanon endured suffering and degradation, unlike their brethren who had fled to other Arab countries. The rudeness with which their Lebanese "brothers" received the refugees gained for the Lebanese, almost without exception, the accolade for hypocrisy.

Furthermore, because of the enmity between the rest of the Arab States and Israel, Lebanon was able to develop from one of the poorest and most economically backward of countries into a flourishing State. Oil flowing from Iraz to Haifa before 1948 was diverted to the Lebanese towns of Tripoli and Sidon while the instability of the military regimes in neighboring Arab countries led to a flight of the lion's share of their capital to Beirut. Lebanon also became a haven for men of talent in the region, transforming this small, mountainous republic into the Middle East's most important Arab centre of cultural, economic and political activity.

Her television service, already the strongest in the Eastern Mediterranean, has this year branched out into color programs, in which, to the refugees' dismay, reports about house demolitions and expulsions from the West Bank are interspersed with advertisements for American cosmetics and filter cigarettes "which guarantee entry to a life of paradise."

The fact that British insurance companies will reimburse Lebanon for the damage caused in the raid on Beirut has come as a certain disappointment to many, even though there is no love lost for Britain among wide Arab circles here. They would like the Lebanese themselves to suffer the consequences or at least to stop flaunting their luxurious living standards in the faces of their brethren.

All the official statements in Israel about a change in the Lebanese attitude towards the Palestinians and the activities of terrorists from Lebanese soil have been received here with total disbelief. According to those who claim to be in touch with events inside Lebanon, she is not allowing armed action by terrorists present on her soil.

On the contrary, these people say, Lebanon is continuing the same policy that she has been following for years; she allows the Palestinians to talk, to produce newspapers, to hold conferences and to bring tourists and money to the country -- but nothing else.

NIXON'S ENVOY

But world reaction to the Beirut raid, the censure of Israel by the Security Council, American and British criticism, the French arms embargo, the attitude of the Soviet Union and the rest of Eastern Europe, as well as the change in the Lebanese Government, have all combined to create among the Palestinian Arabs in the occupied territories the feeling that an international situation is developing which will lead to a settlement in the Middle East.

The Palestinians feel that this settlement will not accord with the expectations of the Israelis. The words of President Nixon's fact-finding envoy to the Middle East, Mr. William Scranton, after his visit last month, have strengthened the belief that there will be international pressures to solve the region's problems.

ATALLAH MANSOUR

OUT OF THE INFERNO

by Deborah Daniels

On January 30, 1933, the National Socialist Party came to power in Germany. Many adults who realized the implications of Nazi power and its cruel weapons still could retain a certain emotional stability, but we children, on the other hand, were much more vulnerable and every act of hostility and racial discrimination caused us deep distress.

However stable our family life, it could not protect us fully against these external experiences. Home and school and the companionship of other children make up the normal environment of a child, and if any of these factors fails to exercise its normal function, the child's life becomes disturbed, for a child's greatest need is security.

An adult can, on the basis of his past experience, knowledge and foresight, and above all because of his greater stability, recognize the temporary nature of a situation. He may suffer under it, but his past will provide him with strength and he will look to the future for hope.

Not so the child. The child is in a sense a more materialistic being for whom neither memories of happier days in the past nor promises or expectations of better days in the future mean as much as present reality.

We children could not escape the impact of Nazism; we were hurt personally by every infringement of our freedom. We came home from school bewildered by having been made to sit on a separate bench, for having learned in "Rassenkunde" that we were outcasts-people to be detested, nor worthy of the comradeship of those who had been our playmates only the day before.

Very quickly former friends accepted the teacher's words and put them into practice. They demonstrated to us that they now were superior and powerful. Thus the Jewish boy and girl became the legitimate targets for other children's aggressiveness.

We had to let others beat us without hitting back. We were insulted but could not protest. The end of the school day brought little relief, for we no longer were allowed to join our friends in parks and playing fields. A yellow bench marked "For Jews Only" was our allotted place.

The gulf between us and the others widened from day to day until the Jewish child became conscious that he indeed belonged to a different world. This recognition often marked an important step forward in our development, but hatred and contempt for the others had not yet replaced our predominant feelings of insecurity, bewilderment and despair.

If it was a terrible experience for the child brought up in a Jewish way to be told by the Germans that he was an outcast, it was an almost irreparable shock to the son or daughter of a mixed marriage, an assimilated or baptized family.

Uprooted from Aryan society, a stranger in the Jewish community, it was hard for such a child to understand that he should suffer the fate of someone he had never recognized himself to be. In the case of a mixed marriage, moreover, the child was torn frequently between his mother and father.

However strong our parents' attempts not to burden us with their worries, we children sensed the situation and shared their sorrows. Confronted with problems, we took our part in shouldering them. Most of all we were haunted by the fear of violence towards members of our family, a fear justified in the light of our experiences during pogroms and party songs sung in the streets by marching columns of S.S. and S.A. inciting people to kill the Jews. How painful it was to listen to "Wenn das Judenblut von Messer spritzt dann geht's noch mal so gut" ("When Jewish blood spurts from the knife then everything is well again"), or "Deutschland erwache, Jude verracke!" ("Germany awake! Perish Judah!").

We were frightened because we had come to know the thoroughness with which the Nazis realized their threats and proclaimed intentions.

However assimilated, and however deep their penetration into German culture and social life, Jewish people retained their typically strong family solidarity. A source of happiness at time of freedom, a citadel in periods of stress, families grew closer together as Nazi persecution grew stronger, and because of this the idea of sending us away into safety was unimaginable for many of our parents so long as there was an atom of hope for a better future together.

At a time when Jewish youth was isolated completely from German social life, when parents were unable to offer security, the Zionist youth movements were able to inspire us and give new meaning to our lives. They were mainly responsible for saving the assimilated young people from moral degeneration and open despair.

We no longer felt affected by events in a purely personal way as, through the comradeship of others, we gained a sense of solidarity which gave us the strength not only to endure life but to plan for a better future.

When the entire atmosphere was one of annihilation, young people started in Nazi Germany to prepare themselves for a productive life in Palestine. To these boys and girls the fate of Jews, which made no sense to many of their parents, now became comprehensible and served as an urge to defence - the building of a homeland for Jews.

The large-scale pogrom of November 10, 1938, a staged retaliation for the murder of the German diplomat Von Rath by a young Polish Jewish boy in Paris, struck at every Jewish family, making it clear that there was no room for Jews in Germany.

Fear now changed into terror and anxiety into despair, and parents fought for every chance of getting their child out of the inferno. The situation of parents unable to emigrate was tragic. They envied those relatives and friends who emigrated together, even to the remotest parts of the world.

Parents were torn between conflicting emotions. The decision to let a child go was very difficult, for relief at knowing he would be safe was accompanied by a desire to hold on, whatever the consequences. The situation was inescapable, the watchword "Sauve qui peut." Extermination or emigration.

The Jewish Community

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(Deborah Daniels is not the author's real name. For professional and personal reasons she wishes to remain anonymous. One of the ten-thousand, she made her home in Britain. Her parents died in a concentration camp).

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

A RIMBAUD IN WINNIPEG

HEAVEN TAKE MY HAND. By David Weisstub. McClelland & Stewart. 128 pp.

David Weisstub, described on the jacket of this volume as 'a young member of a long line of Winnipeg intellectuals', has this in common with Arthur Rimbaud: they both seem to have written their best poetry in the late teens and early twenties. I suspect, however, that Weissutub will have a much brighter career than had the unfortunate French symbolist because the former does not intend to make poetry a full-time vocation. He currently is studying law at Yale. In a way it's a shame. Weisstub's first volume of poems has some excellent pieces covering disparate themes. They range from Biblical topics through the New York Jewish scene to the Six Day War. In between there is enough erotica and social commentary to make the selections widely appealing.

Among the most powerful poems is one entitled, simply, Treblinka. Of the children who perished there the poet writes: "What tragedy in those / sinless ovals that / smile through the / hanging heads waving / good bye, good bye.' Weisstub's verses on the events of the Six Day War betray the poet's embarrassment in the face of the Israeli victory. According to him we must 'Confess that Sinai was taken / grabbed like haberdashery by / greedy gluttons / Fagans, Shylocks, knaves.' Abba Eban's alliterative name draws the following stanza: 'Confess that Abba Abba / Ibn Ibn Eban Eban / is an Oxford lip, fat / and greasy as / the liberators of Warsaw's lid / ghetto Jews all of them / envious jackals of the night.'

As an observer and interpreter of the Jewish scene, David Weisstub yields a powerful pen, cutting a swath through our most cherished images. But, after all, isn't that th job of the poet?

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ISRAEL ANCIENT LAND, YOUNG NATION. By Oden Meeker. Charles Scribner's Sons. 358 pp.

When Pope Paul visited the Middle East in 1964, Arabic broadcasts on Radio Jordan reminded its listeners that it "was the Jews who killed Christ." This is one of the many significant things reported by Oden Meeker, a CARE official who spent several years in Israel. His book is a rare contribution to the ever expanding literature on Israel. Basically there are two kinds of books which deal with Israel: the tourist guide type; the politico - historico treaties. Meeker is one of the first writers I have come across who has combined successfully both approaches.

Starting with the major cities and geographical divisions within the country, he informs the reader not only about topography, population and climate (facts which can be obtained easily through official Israeli documents) but delves into the rich historical and political factors which are pertinent. Especially well done in this respect are his sections on the coastal areas, Beersheba and the Galilee.

Meeker has several other essays in his book dealing with such things as the archeological craze in Israel, the Eichmann trial, Israelis and Americans and the Weizmann Institute. On the contributions of Weizmann to the cause of Zionism, Meeker reports the following: "Perhaps the least known publicly of Weizmann's contributions was his part in the invention of a concoction known as 'Blitz Broth', protein used to help sustain air raid shelter populations in Britain when the country was short of meat, milk and vegetables.

It's interesting to know that Weizmann not only gave the British the means to win the war (synthetic rubber) but he also fed them in their darkest hours!

Canadian readers will be pleased to learn in Meeker's book that, while the American embassy in Israel was staffed by Gentiles who were, if not anti-Jewish, blatantly pro-Arab, the embassy of Canada had as its chief of security a Jewish mountie who spoke fluent Hebrew.

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THE WORLD WAR THE STORY OF AMERICAN PROPAGANDA. By Thomas C. Sorensen. Harper & Row. 337 pp.

America's ambiguous posture towards the State of Israel is also a theme alluded to in this study of the United States Information Agency. In 1967, for example, Senator Scott of Pennsylvania revealed that the agency's library in Damascus went out of its way to keep off its shelves books which it believed would be objectionable to Syrian authorities, i.e., those sympathetic toward Zionism or Judaism.

But agency officials are inured by now to criticism because, in representing the image of the United States abroad through the Voice of America, information libraries and films, they frequently have become the targets not only of Communist attack but senatorial as well. But the main problem of America's propaganda enterprise, if we interpret author Sorensen correctly, is the difficulty in finding and keeping competent directors. After three hundred pages this reader lost track of the many men who had headed the Voice of America, the exception of course being Edward R. Murrow. The latter was easily the most imaginative and creative of all who tried to project an honest yet positive portrait of the United States.

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The Polish People's Republic. By James F. Morrison. The Johns Hopkins Press.

Issued as part of the same monograph series as Hanhardt's work, this study of Poland under Communism is a much more interesting account of one country's attempt to integrate within the Communist commonwealth. But the fact that it is more interesting may stem simply because the Poles are more attractive than East Germans.

One of the most enlightening aspects of Morrison's book is his discussion of Russian complicity in the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto. Although assigning guilt the author points out that, while the Germans were responsible for the physical obliteration, the Russians contributed to the debacle by failing to send aid to help the uprising, refusing to permit American and British planes to land on Soviet occupied territory after dropping supplies and delaying Soviet action against the Germans in the region of Warsaw until it was too late.

Morrison's summary and conclusion is a valuable statement of his major thesis, namely that Communism has cost the Polish people more than political independence. It has introduced subtle cultural and economic differences which will make Poland ever more alien to Western ways of thinking.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

FREEDOM OF OPINION

Freedom of speech, with the concommitant freedom of opinion it presupposes, is one of the pillars of the liberal-democratic tradition. A society which grants its citizens these freedoms hopefully averts dullness and grey uniformity. Yet freedom of speech is only profitable to society in the cumulative sense if someone has something worth saying. In a democracy there can be little or no legislation as to what kind of statements are valuable. It is, therefore, evident that billions of words must be spoken or printed for the sake of the few million that will enlighten the minds of a generation or profit the body of science. This situation is, to some extent, a fact of life and we must learn to live with it. It often takes, and is worth, much discussion and examination before a single new and fruitful thought is discovered. However no one can deny that part of the torrential rain of words through which our society makes its ponderous way is stifling, nervewracking nonsense.

The prime cause of this unfortunate state of affairs is: in the twentieth century people still are as liable as ever to speak before they think. Freedom of opinion is a meaningless gift for the one not in the habit of working his mind.

Our "Pirke Avoth", ethics of the rabbinic teachers, advises a man to do three things before he expresses himself on a subject: to study; to listen to other people; to think over what he is about to say with a selfcritical attitude. After a discussion has ended, he should mill over all that was said; only then will he be able to formulate an honest opinion. (Aboth VI, 6)

Better intellectual hygiene is a giant step in the direction towards a more meaningful use of freedom of opinion but it is not the whole solution. We know at times our minds are capable of rationalizing reality away and leaving us with opinions which in retrospect seem ridiculous.

The Humash gives history's classic example of an unrealistic view. Pharaoh actually was convinced he was justified in resisting God Himself in order to keep a people enslaved. Only after the seventh plague was he prepared to admit his error: "I have sinned this time; the Lord is righteous, and I and my people are the wicked ones." (Exodus 9:27)

We must cultivate a patient and discriminating sense of perception if we wish to have realistic opinions. At times a great intellectual can become bogged down in a complicated analysis of the facts while a humble heart can see through unimportant matter and decipher the essence of a problem. We can improve our perception not by improving our minds so much as our characters. If we are hasty and unjust, we will see recklessness and injustice reading a newspaper. But if we are kind and friendly, we will see the good in all we experience. When our character is in balance, we may see the world awry yet live in the confidence that we see much more of reality than those who view life through the tinted glasses of their personal ambitions, illusions, and imperfections.

We must beware the fate of the boy whose story is told in a Midrash in this week's Sidra. He was being carried along on his father's shoulders when he saw his boyfriend and, forgetting where he was, asked: "Have you seen my father?"

We must beware the fate of the generation of Exodus which, in its own stiffnecked resistance to God, imagined that God also was repulsed by them and asked "Is the Lord among us or not?" (Midrash Rabbah, Ex. 26:2 and Ex. 17:7)

Thus Judaism teaches that we arrive at truer and richer opinions not only by improving our minds but by improving our characters. Such selfimprovement is the foundation of a meaningful freedom of speech and freedom of opinion, while the great destroyers of these freedoms are a lazy mind and an intransigent character.

Z. Wolkenstein, post graduate fellow, Ner Israel Yeshiva

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* A museum to depict the history of the Jews in Germany and to serve as an international venue for Christian-Jewish cooperation will be established in Worms, Germany.

A board of trustees has been formed with representatives of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, West German public authorities and Christian and Jewish scientists in West Germany and abroad. Worms was chosen because a building still stands there which once had been a renowned center of higher Jewish learning. The building survived the pogroms of 1349, 1615 and 1938.

* Thirteen-year-old Jewish English lad Gary Warren, nephew of Ginger Rogers, plays the major role of her screen nephew in the English version of Mame.

* Twenty-eight-year-old Mike Sarne already has achieved success as actor, pop star, journalist and film director. His bride is the former Tania Gordon, whose Roumanian-born parents also are journalists. Her father works for Reuter and her mother once was on the staff of the Jewish Observer.

Presently the newlyweds are in Hollywood where Sarne is working on the film script of Gore Vidal's novel, Myra Breckinridge. He also will direct.

* Elliott Gould, husband of Barbra Streisand, will be a producer when he teams with Jack Brodsky, an executive of Ray Stark's company. Their first hit for screen is Bernard Malamud's bestseller, The Assistant, which they will produce for Universal with Martin Ritt directing. Malamud himself will write the screenplay.

Dustin Hoffman may play the title role, Malamud's loser-hero, a young man who starts out assisting an older Jewish grocer and eventually assumes the old man's hard life.

The Gould-Brodsky's other project is Little Murders by Jules Feiffer, the black comedy now on off-Broadway directed by Alan Arkin.

Meanwhile Barbra was the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Sargent Shriver when Funny Girl premiered in Paris recently.

* Comedy, Shelley Berman mused, now reflects a considerable degree of disquieting behavior in our time. "No more of the 'My mother-in-law is so fat.'"

Presently doing the hotel supper-circuit in New York, the comedian says, "We have moved from a time of satisfaction to a time of dissatisfaction. It's not just a question of what happened to our children. What's wrong is that kids are getting too much money."

Berman continues, "Bah, the question is what's happening to our world? How can an artist avoid his time? He is the sum of his observations and experiences, and he will articulate it . . . Basically my show was the phone routine. It would be ridiculous to me now to sit on a bar stool and struggle with those family concerns -- is your Mummy there?"

Berman's routines which he writes himself are about international misunderstandings, frustrations of office work and the persistence of nice-nellyisms like powder room.

Thinks Berman, "The nightclub is an arena in which performers can express themselves freely. That is an ingredient of the theater I try to bring into the nightclub. Both the theater and nightclub are unlike TV where you are on someone else's premises and can't be free."

* Roumania's Bucharest Teatrul de Comedie is in Tel Aviv for a month's tour with two plays: Ionesco's Rhinoceros; Alexander Mirodan's The Director of the Department of Hearts. Radu Beligan, director, says this will be his theater's longest tour abroad "because nowhere else is there such a large concentration of people who understand Roumanian."

* Zalman Kolesnikov, veteran Yiddish actor from Poland, is considering settling in Israel because of the political changes in France where he had emigrated from his native country.

* Akim Tamiroff, veteran film star, is in Tel Aviv to play a leading role in the new Franco-Israel film production, Death of a Jew. He will costar with Assaf Dayan in the story of an Arab police officer's encounter with a Jewish youth suspected of spying for Israel.

Tamiroff, born in Baku in 1898, left for America in 1923. He was a student of Stanislawsky in Moscow when he met the founders of Habimah, then working on the premiere of The Dybbuk. His first screen role was in 1934 and since then he has acted in one-hundred films including, For Whom the Bell Tolls, The Way of All Flesh, Michael Stroganoff, and Topkapi.

Declared Tamiroff: "I am

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IN NEW MUSICAL REVUE.-Marylyn Stuart, one of three performers in Toronto's latest musical revue, If I Would I Could, opening at Theater-in-the Dell next Tuesday. The vivacious dancer-singer-actress-comedienne is well known for her performances in Spring Thaw.

The musical, produced by Ted Warburton and directed by Bill Glenn, will play at the upstairs room at The Dell Tavern for at least two months.

SWITCHES ROLE.-Stan Porter, an ordained cantor, who has the lead singing role in Jacques Brel....., at Toronto's Playhouse Theater.

MODERN DANCER.-Rima Brodie, who will appear with her group, the Brodie Modern Dancers, in concert at Toronto's Hart House Theater next Friday and Saturday, February 7th and 8th. At the end of February they will perform in New York at the Theresa L. Kaufman Concert Hall, being the first Canadian Modern Dance organization under American management to concertize in the States.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

MAKES COMEBACK

Ray Bolger, the star of Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (in, On Your Toes), the memorable Scarecrow in The Wizard of Oz, the man who made Once in Love With Amy an international valentine in Where's Charley?, is returning to Broadway via Toronto in, Come Summer, now at the O'Keefe Center. The world premiere will continue for two weeks, till February 8th.

Come Summer, with book and lyrics by Will Holt and music by David Baker, is being produced by Albert W. Selden and Hal James whose previous Broadway musicals include the prizewinning Man of La Mancha, and, Hallelujah Baby.

SHORT BIOG

Donald Ewer, who plays George Fox in Theatre Toronto's presentation of, In Good King Charles' Golden Days, at the Royal Alexandra Theater, was seen last at the Royal Alex in September with Don Ameche in Girl in my Soup.

After his stint in the Royal Navy, Ewer was appointed a Korda Scholar at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. He subsequently appeared in, Lavendar Hill Mob, and, Gilbert and Sullivan. Later he appeared on Broadway in Alfie, Under Milk Wood, and, Billy Liar.

Here in Canada, Ewer has played at Charlottetown, Stratford, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and narrated the Bermuda Festival. In Toronto he starred in Tartuffe at the now defunct Crest Theater, and, The Caretaker, at the Library Theater. He was one of the original directors with Montreal's Lunchtime Theater and served as Drama Director at McMaster University.

FABULOUS SINGER

Pauline Julien, one of French Canada's most popular singing stars, will give one performance only at Massey Hall, Thursday, February 20th, at 8:30 p.m.

Among her varied itinerary are tours through Europe, including Russia where she was treated with the acclaim due a heroine.

In Montreal she played Jenny in Three Penny Opera, directed by Jean Gascon for Le Theatre Du Nouveau Monde. She has appeared in feature films including La Terre A Boire, for Jean-Paul Bernier, and Fabienne, for the National Film Board.

FOR THE YOUNG

This weekend and the following three, Skinny and Fatty, the Japanese award winning film shown by Young Peoples' Theater last October, will be repeated.

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NICKEN, MARILYN RUTH ROSENTHAL - On January 21st, late of 19 Royal Oak Dr.

ROSENTHAL, CELIA - On January 24th, late of 560 Lawrence Ave. W.

SILVERSTEIN, ANNIE - On January 21st, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

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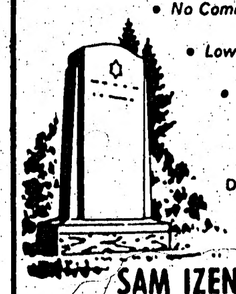

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BULLETINS

JEWISH JOURNALIST FAMILY MISSING IN CHINA

London, (JCNS).-Vain attempts to trace a Jewish journalist, Eric Gordon, his wife and eleven-year old son, Kim, following their arrest or disappearance in China 13 months ago have been made by members of his family and friends in Britain.

Gordon's father Sam of Hove, 70, called at the Chinese Legation in London last Monday with a letter addressed to the Chinese charge d'affaires.

The official who saw him refused to accept the letter but Gordon was told that his son's case was being investigated in Peking.

In his letter, Gordon asked for news of his son and family, sought confirmation that he was alive and requested an explanation of why no letters had been received from the son since October, 1967.

Other relatives and friends of the missing journalist have visited the Chinese Legation several times, written letters to Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders as well as to a number of foreign governments asking for the release of the family.

It is suggested that the public send cards to Kim Gordon, c/o Chou-en-Lai, People's Republic of China, in the hope that the case will be brought to the attention of the Chinese leaders.

After working for a number of London and provincial newspapers, the younger Gordon, 37, went to China with his wife and son in 1965 at the invitation of the Chinese authorities to help with their foreign-language publications.

In October last year he wrote that they were returning to England but nothing has been heard of the family since.

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REVIVAL OF WEST BERLIN NDP

Duesseldorf (JCNS).- Activities of the West Berlin branch of the National Democratic Party would be resumed, a branch spokesman said last week after the West Berlin district court decided that the branch's self-dissolution in October was invalid because its own rules were contravened.

As a result of this decision, the local authorities will consider whether the West Berlin Senate's appeal to the Allied Powers to ban the West Berlin branch should be renewed.

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AID TO BIAFRA

New York (JCNS).- Eight "Strato-fighter" cargo aircraft have been "sold" by the State Department and the USA Air Force for the scrap price of $4,000 each to representatives of three "religious" agencies, including the American Jewish Committee, for sending food, drugs and other supplies to Biafra.

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FRIDGE BEFORE BRACELET

Jerusalem.-"One of the major social problems facing the Arab villages in Israel is the clash between the traditional and the modern ways of life. This is particularly acute for the women who form the least advanced sector of the community. To counteract this the Ministry of Social Welfare has set up community centers where the young women of the villages can learn new domestic skills and home crafts," the Welfare Ministry spokesman, Avraham Hoffman, told the press during a tour of Arab villages in Lower Galilee last week.

The Ministry operates community centers in seven villages today, and will open another two within the coming months, at Kfar Kanna and Kfar Reine. The first such center was opened in 1957 at Kfar Turan, a village with 3,200 inhabitants. Forty girls from 14 to 17 at present attend six-month courses in sewing, cooking and general domestic science at the community center. In some cases they are taught even to read and write when they have failed to learn this previously.

The aim of community work is evolution not revolution," said Mrs. Lila Shleowith, Welfare Ministry head for the Nazareth area. A person who upset many traditional concepts of fitting behavior for an Arab woman, she firmly believes that the way to raise the living standard of the Arab villager is through community rather than social work on the individual level. "The most important thing is to help the family to stand on its feet through training and guidance, and not by giving them cash handouts," she stressed.

One of the most evident signs of the steady, if slow, success of this policy is emphasized by Mrs. Shleowith. "The women no longer put their money into gold bracelets; they go and buy refrigerators or sewing machines instead."

The Ministry operates 35 offices in Arab populated areas, employing 120 social workers. Direct welfare aid in cash form is provided to only 1,300 families or a total of 4,100 people.

On the West Bank, the Ministry provides some sort of aid, mainly food allocations, to 73,000 people, while 56,000 persons get food grants from the Ministry in Gaza and Sinai.

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OFFICIAL RESIDENCE

Jerusalem (JCNS).- The Government is building a flat for Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister, in the former almshouses in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. It will be his official residence and he will retain his membership of Kibbutz Ginossar.

At present the only Jewish residents in the Old City are two groups of Bnei Akiva youth, Menahem Arbel and the elderly Rabbi Zvi Segal. Allon wishes to demonstrate personally the Government's intention to go ahead with the repopulation of the Jewish quarter, despoiled by the Jordanians. The rehabilitation of the quarter has been continuing for the past year.

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ISRAEL MUSEUM BUYS KING UZZIAH'S TOMBSTONE

Jerusalem, (JCNS) The only direct, written evidence of the existence of a king of the House of David has been acquired by the Israel Museum in Jerusalem where it has been deposited.

It is the tombstone of King Uzziah of Judah who died in 734 B.C.E., and the Museum terms its purchase in the United States as the "most striking archaeological acquisition since the Dead Sea Scrolls."

Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, negotiated the sale of the tombstone for $187,500 with the Russian Orthodox Church in exile in New York during his visit in November and he brought it back with him.

Purchase was advised by Dr. Richard Barnett, the Keeper of Western Antiquities at the British Museum.

The Aramaic inscription on the tombstone reads: "Hither were brought the bones of Uzziah, King of Judea. Do not open."

King Uzziah died suffering from leprosy and, accordingly, he was buried some distance from the Tomb of Kings east of Jerusalem. His remains were reburied some hundreds of years later and the tombstone, measuring 13.3 inches by 13.8 inches, was placed over the grave.

The tombstone was acquired at the end of the last century by the Russian Orthodox Church situated on the western slopes of the Mount of Olives facing the Old City.

Professor Eliezer Sukenik found it there in 1930 and deciphered it. Shortly before the Six Day War, the authorities of the church, which belongs to the anti-Communist Russian Orthodox Church in exile, sent it to Church headquarters in New York.

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40,000 IMMIGRANTS

Jerusalem (JCNS).- Immigration to Israel, which has reached 30,000 in 1968, is almost certain to climb to 40,000 in 1969, according to Leo Dultzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency. In his view, this upsurge will come about because of "the need for Israel" among Jewish communities in the USA, Britain and France.

Dultzin said that the Agency executive was considering making some charge for the board and lodging provided for immigrants at absorption centers during their first six months in the country.

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PLEADS FOR ARAB REFUGEES

Oslo (JCNS).- It would be an act of "real humanity" if the Israeli Government would allow the more than 250,000 people who fled from the West Bank of the Jordan during the Six Day War last year to return to their homes or the refugee camps.

This was stated to the United Nations Special Political Committee in New York recently by Hans Rossbach, Liberal Member of the Norwegian Parliament, during the refugee debate.

It was absurd that camps and equipment on the West Bank were not being used while people were living in "dreadful" conditions on the other side of the Jordan, he said.

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SELLOUT

Jerusalem (JCNS).- When an Egyptian folklore company recently toured the Soviet Union, its appearance in Riga was heralded by a high pressure publicity campaign aided by the local authorities and Communist Party branches. Tickets for the performance in the largest hall in the city were sold out in advance.

On the night of the performance, however, the vast hall remained totally empty. It appears that the Jewish community of the town had bought up all the tickets -- then boycotted the show. This evidence of the strong Jewish feeling still prevailing in the Latvian capital was brought here by a traveller recently in Eastern Europe.

MEETS MINISTER.-Menachem Begin (right), Minister without Portfolio in Israel's Cabinet, seen with Nathan Arback, Toronto Israel Bonds chairman and 1968 honoree at a dinner sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, when the latter visited Israel recently. Discussion centered on Israel's need for loan dollars from Israel Bonds in furthering the nation's economic development program during the current year.

MAPAM'S DEMAND

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Mapam's demand that the next Prime Minister be chosen by the joint leadership of the alignment between it and the Israel Labor Party has been firmly rejected by the Labor Party leadership, which insists that it alone make the choice.

The formal signing of the agreement to form a political alignment of the two parties is due here January 8th. However, there still are some unresolved differences particularly about the leadership of the joint group.

Mapam wants parity with the Labor Party in the leadership as well as a rule allowing binding decisions to be taken by the leaders. The Labor Party is determined to hold onto its majority position and to limit the leadership to discussion on joint action and common policy in those instances between the two sides. A joint "politburo" is likely to be established.

HIGHEST BIRTH RATE

Bnei Brak.- This mainly religious township has the highest birthrate in the country, and families of eighten children are the rule more than the exception. Deputy Mayor S. Weinberg declared at the inauguration of a maternity rest home here. The building cost $50,000, raised by the ladies of the Bikur Holim Medical Aid Society of Bnei Brak.

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ISRAELIS JAILED

Copenhagen (JCNS).- For attempting to smuggle 35lb of hashish into Denmark, a 25-year-old Israeli, David Askenazy, has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment here.

At least ten Israelis have been jailed in Denmark for attempted drug smuggling and it is reported that even more than this number are awaiting trial on similar charges.

OUT OF THE INFERNO

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buildings were besieged by desperate mothers pleading in every conceivable way for the rescue of their children. There were heartrendering scenes, and it was an almost superhuman task to deal with the situation. Did not each worker realize what rejection for emigration meant?

On November 21, 1938, the Home Secretary informed the House of Commons that "Recognizing the claims of these children on the humanity of all decent people, facilities for their entry into the United Kingdom would be provided as long as their maintenance can be guaranteed." Within weeks the first big transport was ready to leave Germany.

We were given another demonstration of Nazi brutality when our mothers were forbidden to see us off and policemen and Gestapo boarded the platform instead.

Leaning against the windows, the children watched German towns and countryside slip away, unaware of the fact that each minute removed them further from their families - whom they probably would never see again.

For the older boys and girls, feeling of joy at being able to leave Germany at last was mixed with sorrow and grief. We left realizing we never might see our parents again.

There remained but one consolation in this torturing conflict: the hope and determination to go to England not to seek personal comfort and safety, but as ambassadors pleading for freedom and the right to live for our own family and others. We never doubted that we would be able to convince all freedom-loving people of the innocence of the Jews, and of the necessity to act quickly in their defence before it was too late.

With the monotonous rhythm of the engine in the background we dreamed of the future when we, with the help of some goodhearted people, would save our people. This was not a daydream but a well thought-out plan in the success of which we firmly believed. We were happier now for we had found a moral justification for our departure.

LIVELY ARTS

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happy to play the role of the police officer because it symbolizes for me the chance of peace between Israel and the Arabs. You know, at the end of the film the Jewish youth asks, 'Are there many Arabs like you?' That really touched me."

* Dubbing the English in the Israeli film about the Six Day War, Richard Burton has refused any remuneration on the grounds that his wife Liz is Jewish.

Elizabeth Taylor converted to Judaism when she married the late Mike Todd.

"But," claims Burton, "I'm more Jewish than she."

The Welsh-born actor's grandfather was a Jew.

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Athens (JCNS) - Mr. Dick Benveniste, a veteran communal worker, has been appointed president of the Salonika Jewish community.

He succeeds Mr. Mentes Molho, who was appointed a year ago by the Greek Government as chairman of the board of the Jewish community but has now resigned because of ill health.

Mr. Raoul Frances has been appointed vice-president of the board. The three other members have not been changed. They are: Mr. Victor Venouzio secretary-general; Mr. David Benrubi, treasurer; and Professor Hane Azaria, adviser.

The Jewish population of Salonika does not exceed 1500 today, compared with more than 60,000 before the Second World War when most of them were deported by the Nazis and died at Auschwitz.

CONDUCTING CAMPAIGN TO ESTABLISH CHAIR OF LAW AT H.U.-Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman (center), member of the Manitoba Court of Appeal and national chairman of the Rand Chair Committee, is seen addressing the Lawyers' Dinner held recently at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue in conjunction with the campaign being conducted to establish The Ivan C. Rand Chair of Law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Mr. Justice Bora Laskin, dinner chairman, is at left; right, Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff and His Honor Judge Harry Walsberg.

The Hebrew University's degree of Honorary Fellow will be awarded post-humously to the late Mr. Rand. The Chair of Law, now named in his memory, will be dedicated officially in March.

HUMAN RELATIONS

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by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: My son is married five years. His wife is an intelligent, fine young woman, with a master's in education. They have two wonderful children—age 3 and 1.

My husband and I visit them every three or four weeks. But we go away heartsick at her total lack of pride in herself and their home. Their home is cluttered to the point of embarrassment. My daughter-in-law is completely unorganized, (which she admits laughingly) and/or lazy.

I have a good rapport with her, and so far I have said nothing to her or to my son, as I do not want to cause any friction between them. I am sure he is unhappy about this, judging by the few friends or relatives who visit them.

Although he works nights, he shops and helps with the children, and also pitches in to straighten up the house, to give it a semblance of neatness to some extent. I am afraid these conditions may lead to a break-up.

ANSWER: Sometimes there are very realistic reasons why a house cannot be kept as tidy as even the wife herself may want. The quarters may be small and the children so young that they have to be looked after and watched all the time. Whatever the young wife cleans up is messed up soon after. Also the wife may feel that the children and their care are more important than keeping the house in perfect shape all of the time.

To bring this messiness to the attention of your son who lives with it 24 hours a day, is to say that he is on a cloud and doesn't realize what is going on around him.

Perhaps your criticism of your daughter-in-law is basically a displaced criticism of your son for not doing well enough to provide her with help, and for having to work nights. They can't go out and socialize after a day's work, as most couples do. Likewise they can't entertain people at home of an evening.

In addition to the two little ones, her husband is home all day. Even though he is helpful with some of her duties he still has to be fed and waited on, along with the children. While he gets his sleep, during the day, she has to keep the children quiet and under control.

When your son helps his wife it is not to teach her how to run a house or manage the children. Rather it is done out of loving consideration for her, and is also a way of staying close to each other by doing things together. He is evidently very cognizant of her loneliness, and of the additional burdens which his work-life imposes on her. If he left her alone to do her work during the day, and then left her to go to work at night, they would have no time together, as a loving mother and wife must and should have with her husband.

What you see as inordinate messiness may just be the ordinary untidiness of a home with two very small children. Also, their lack of a social life may have nothing to do with the messiness of their home, but rather with your son's work schedule.

As a loving grandmother who thinks highly of her daughter-in-law and is sympathetic to her problem, you could visit more often and during the day when you could take the children out for a couple of hours.

This would give their mother not only a respite from some of her duties, but also time and energy to put the house in order.

What has to be cleared up and cleaned up is your annoyance with your daughter-in-law, which in the end can only hurt you and your relationship with your son.

WHY WE BREATHE

by Ruthie

I just read an article which says that "little girls who love their daddies best of all are more likely than others to become grade school teachers while those who love their teachers best would prefer high school teaching jobs.

"But little girls who love their mothers better than anyone else in the world are more inclined to forego all careers and become mothers themselves."

These facts are the results from an eight-year study by professionals from two big universities. They say "the results indicate that what they call the child's 'romance' with her parents and/or teachers helps determine her life-work."

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Now here's where I get off. Enough reading's enough.

It doesn't get me mad because of all kinds of surveys. What irritates me is that every sneeze in the world has to have headlines. And this makes people selfconscious of their every move.

I don't know, why can't you do something without being analyzed after every step? It's just not normal. Does there have to be a reason for everything you do? Can't you enjoy what comes naturally without being picked apart?

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So little girls become grade school teachers because, they say, "to be like father the child must have a career. And to recreate her relationship with him over and over, she must identify with children."

Applesauce! I always enjoyed a warm relationship with Papa, especially when I got a couple of warm potches (spankings). But why should I want to identify with him?

Sure he was proud of me. But whenever I practised the piano (I wanted to be a concert pianist), he used to yell,

"Alright, genoog shoin hocken hultz (enough already chopping wood). You'll be a pianistka a year later."

My playing the same thing over and over bothered him. And yet I favored him over Mama because when I wanted anything I knew how to get around him.

Mama was stricter. She sat over me with a vollger hultz (rolling pin), chiming in with the metronome, "one, two; one, two." And in rhythm she'd yodel,

"Keep on playing, Papa's paying."

So, though I knew she meant it for my good, and I was equally fond of her, I couldn't help resenting her persistence. Though today I understand and am glad.

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My concentrating on a career as a music teacher was not because of Mama or Papa. Sure I wanted them to have nokhess (joy). And they did.

But my practising so much, though I wound up being serious about it, began because of an ulterior motive.

When I completed my formal education, I started out by giving private lessons. Well, my day began after three when the kids came home from school.

So what did I do mornings?

Mama wanted to to help in the house. "Every girl," was her theory, "should know how to run a home. Even if you have a maid, she should not be able to fool you."

Nu, at the time I didn't see it her way. First of all, I didn't want to chip my nail polish. So what excuse could I come up with?

I found one. Every morning after breakfast I sat down to practise. I felt, of course, better playing the piano than wielding a broom. And Mama couldn't yell at me because she knew I had to keep in trim.

So my music was a good excuse when I needed one.

It goes without saying that I love it. And there's that little ingredient called talent you need. But I often wonder if it was my dislike for housework that got me into it -- you know, "I have to practise," every time I was told to do something.

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So that discredits all the crazy analyses people make because they have nothing else to do.

Maybe one day somebody will be able to tell us why we breathe, other than because it's a natural, automatic process.

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TORONTO WOMEN

EXECUTIVE MEET

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services held its monthly executive meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ben Zablow. Mrs. Sidney Freeman, president, presided.

LECTURE

The third and final lecture of the Health Education Series of the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital will take place this Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, in the hospital auditorium. A panel discussion will be held: How to Fight the Unhealthy Aspects of our Society. Participants: Dr. Barnet Berris, internist and chief of Department of Medicine of New Mount Sinai; Dr. Joseph Houpt, internist; Dr. David Shaul, obstetrician and gynecologist; Dr. Ezra Silverstein, orthopedic surgeon.

MEETING

The new executive of the Grand Israel Ladies Auxiliary, Lodge 2, met recently at the home of Jennie Brontman. A raffle was held. Sara Weinstein won the prize.

FESTIVAL

Farband Lithuanian Jews, Ladies Auxiliary, Masada Chapter, will hold a festival of Jewish songs for the 1969 UJA-ISF, Sunday evening, February 9th. Proceeds for the campaign; refreshments will be served.

VALENTINE PARTY

York Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will tender a Valentine party for patients of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, Wednesday, February 14th. The Rokeach Orchestra will entertain; everyone will receive gifts and refreshments. Mrs. M. Cohen is chairman.

DONOR DINNER

Head table guests at the recently held donor dinner of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood were: Mrs. David Sugar, donor chairman; Mrs. Al Sugar, president; Mesdames I. Hamerman, Harry Magder, Lewis Millstone, Nat Miskin, Sydney Plonka, Lou Rosenberg.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

GRADUATION

Graduation exercises of the Associated Hebrew Schools will be held this Tuesday evening at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Graduates include: Arnold Abramovitz; Frances Adler; Mark Adler; Ronnie Baker; Goldie Barac; Agnes Berger; Charles Blumenfeld; Howard Borlack; Kenneth Brudner; Howard Coren; Larry Cooper; David Dattner; Michael Davis; Ellen Direnfeld; Leonard Direnfeld; Leonard Drewnofsky; Harvey Fields; Harvey Finkelstein; Elaine Fishbein. Also: Harold Glass; Jeffrey Gold; Mark Goodbaum; Norine Goodman; Harvey Gorewitch; Stanley Greenspan; Dianne Harvey; Sheldon Hoffman; Sheldon Inventash; Annette Jacubovic; Rita Jama; Yoram Kalfa; Linda Katz; Rhonda Karnofsky; Danny Kornhauser; Willie Lipson. Also: Reina Helen Little; Judith Margolis; Nathan Mondrowitz; Solomon Myers; Harvey Naiman; Jeffrey Norden; Earl Pludwinsky; Mark Priemer; Danny Rosenzweig; Gary Rubinstein. Also: Norbert Schlanger; Sheldon Schwartz; Randy Shaul; Jeffrey Shaul; David Shaw; Marvin Shedletzky; Perry Shievitz; Joel Shore; Janice Spiegel; Stephen Stark; Stephen Stoll. Also: Harvey Sam Stone; Maurice Strul; David Sussman; Richard Vale; Samuel Veffer; Elizabeth Wise; Martin Wolfman; Marvin Zeifman.

OFFICERS

New officers of Shomrai Shaboth Synagogue are: C. Frileck, past president; E. Reiter, president; H. Marder, 1st vice president; H. Birnbaum, 2nd vice president; E. Winer, 3rd vice president; J.M. Schwartz, treasurer; M.C. Goodman, secretary; C. Krohn and M. Meckler, gaboim; N. Schwartz, Chevra Kadisha. Board of Governors: R. Adler; H. Basen; L. Bochner; I. Brudner; Rabbi Cohen; M. Coleman; J. Emerson; S. Tenenbaum; N. Goldkind; B. Gottlieb; H. Grossman; H. Heller; R. Heller; M. Hochman; I. Horenfeld; S.I. Tenenbaum. Also: B. Kafri; S. Kamin; A. Keller; S. Kling; H. Krugel; M.A. Kurtz; D. Lebovic; S. Wald; R. Oelbaum; D. Peters; S. Rosenbaum; S. Roth; D. Schmerz; H. Schwartz; M. Schwartz; C. Winston.

ANNUAL DINNER

Machzika B'nai Israel Congregation held its annual Chevra Kadisha dinner recently. Julius Marcus, chairman, welcomed members and guests who included Sam Cohen, David Green and Sam Yuchtman, representatives of the College Memorial Chapel.

Rabbi S. Langer of the Kiever Shul was guest speaker; he was introduced by Berl Feingold and thanked by Meyer Feldman. Conveners of the dinner: Harry Pearlstein, president; David Yaffe; J. Colchary.

EXHIBIT

An exhibit of books and works on Jewish music will be on display at the Jewish Public Library during the month of February.

At a recent meeting of the Library, the Toronto Council of Hazzanim presented a check of $400 to the officers of the Library for the establishment of a Jewish music room.

This coming Sunday Samuel Bugatch, composer, lecturer and conductor, will speak on: Jewish Music and Its Composers in the United States and Canada During the Last Decade.

MUSIC MEET

Adult Education Committee of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda presents, Music In Jewish Life Through the Ages, illustrated by Cantor Harold Klein, narrated by Samuel Bernstein, with Feigel Gartner at the piano. Time: This coming Monday evening at 8:30 p.m.

KEEP SMILING

WRONG PLACE

"I have a rather irregular request from that man in the dark cape," the blood bank attendant told his superior.

"What's that?" asked the boss.

"Well, sir," the attendant explained, "he wants two pints to take out."

GOOD JOB

The weird scientist looked over reports on his life preserving tonic.

"Hmmmm," he mused, "I see where my elixir has had its first failure -- a ninety-eight-year-old woman. But what's this? They saved the baby."

RECIPE

Jenny: "Mama, are you sure this is the way to make pizza?"

Mama: "Shut up and get back in the oven!"

RIDDLE

"Mommy, is Larry stuck up?"

"No, dear, I don't think so."

"Then why won't he come out of that old ice box?"

PROGRESS

One day in the jungle an explorer came upon some cannibals who were just about to eat a meal. The head of the tribe confided to the white man that he had been educated in Britain and had been to Oxford.

"Do you mean to say," asked the amazed explorer, "that you went to a university and yet you still eat your enemies?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "But of course now I use a knife and fork."

POOR TIMING

"Mark, why did you kick your little sister in the stomach?"

"Couldn't help it. She turned around too quick."

CHOOSE JERUSALEM

Jerusalem. - "In recent months 65 per cent of immigrants coming to Israel want to settle in Jerusalem. The Capital is capable of absorbing 150 families per month so far as work is concerned, but there are not enough flats for them," Mordechai Zar, M.K. says.

Speaking at a gathering of 300 immigrants at a party at Beit Elisheva on the occasion of the Histadrut anniversary, Mr. Zar, head of the Jerusalem Labour Council's Culture and Absorption Department, said that it is essential that the pace of building of immigrant housing in Jerusalem be stepped up. "By the end of 1970 only 700 new flats for immigrants will be completed."

BOY SAVES BUS

Jerusalem (JCNS). - The sharp eyes of an Israeli schoolboy saved a busload of 75 children from certain death here last Tuesday. The boy noticed a suspicious package wrapped in brown paper under a seat.

He told the driver, a druse villager, who quickly got the children off the bus and threw the parcel down a hillside.

Later it was discovered that the parcel contained a bomb with a time mechanism. The explosive in the bomb was sufficient to have blown the bus to pieces.

Recipe of the Week

hungarian linzer cookies

1/2 cup plus one tblsp. unsalted butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1-1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tblsp. milk

Raspberry or apricot preserves

Cream butter and sugar together until light and creamy. Beat in egg and vanilla.

Sift together flour and baking powder, stir into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Wrap dough in wax paper; chill overnight.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Roll out a small portion of dough at a time on lightly floured board to 1/8th inch thickness. Keep rest refrigerated. Cut out an equal number of 2-inch rounds and 2-inch cookies with hole in middle.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet about 8 minutes or until lightly browned on edges. Let set on sheet a few minutes before transferring to rack. Repeat with remaining dough.

Use preserves to sandwich a plain cookie with one with a hole.

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RUSSIA'S JEWISH COSMONAUT

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Even if Lieut.-Col. Volynov's father were a non-Jewish Russian, the son would still be Jewish under Soviet (and Jewish) law. The Soviet regulation which introduced identity papers in 1932 stated that a new-born child must be registered according to the nationality of his mother.

An administrative amendment, introduced in 1964, allowed children on reaching the age of 16 (when they receive their own identity papers) to opt for the nationality of either parent if they are the offspring of a mixed marriage. But this legislation was not made retroactive and Volynov, even had he wanted, could not have benefited from it had his father been a Russian.

DOCTORS' PLOT

The Soviet cosmonaut must have had other reminders of his Jewishness. It is more than likely that his mother, like other Jewish doctors, must have been the object of suspicion and harassment during the height of the Stalinist "doctors' plot" provocation.

Furthermore, any Jew in Russia whose patronymic was Izrailovich or Izrailovna (i.e. Israel) was subject in the '50s to taunts under the stimulus of Soviet propaganda. This reached its peak during the 1956 Sinai campaign, when people with these names were spoken of as "Agressorovich" or "Agressorovna", in line with the Russian charge that Israel was the aggressor.

In contrast with the reporting of past Soviet space achievements, when the nationality of the cosmonauts provided an opportunity for lauding Soviet progress in dealing with the nationalities problem, Soviet publications are going out of their way not to project Volynov's origins.

A feature in "Komsomolskaya Pravda", devoted entirely to Volynov's mother, avoids mentioning her name in any form and refers to her simply and repeatedly as "Volynov's mother".

She herself provides one of the few interviews in the Soviet press where the parents of cosmonauts do not use their sons' achievements to make declamatory speeches in the official manner. Mrs. Volynov's comment was: "Although I believe in our techniques, I still worry. You must understand, I am a mother."

In contrast with the efforts to avoid mentioning her name, the biographies and pictures of the families of other cosmonauts appear in great detail in the press.

Volynov is one of the longest serving Soviety spacemen. He began training nine years ago, and is the only man who has twice served as a "reserve" for a space mission without being called upon. Men who started their training only three years ago have been sent up.

It is not improbable that the pressure to compete with the Americans in the space race forced the Soviet authorities to abandon their inhibitions and put up a Jewish spaceman.

ANOTHER JEW?

There is reason to believe that Georgi Beregovoy, one of the cosmonauts who undertook a space mission three months ago, is also Jewish.

From the names and patronymics of both Volynov's and Beregovoy's wives, it would appear that they, too, are of Jewish origin.

Volynov was born in Irkutsk (Siberia) in 1934. He graduated from the pilot's school in Volgograd (Stalingrad) in 1956. He is also a graduate of the Soviet Air Force Academy of Aviation Engineering and a Communist Party member since 1958.

NEW THREAT

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and, perhaps, a turning point, for they are now beginning to constitute a State within a State in Jordan and Lebanon, and to capture the imagination of the masses in the other Arab countries. The Arab Governments are thus again faced with a dilemna which has often bedevilled them in the past.

No self-respecting Arab Government today dare fail to support the terrorists and run the risk of being denounced as traitors. On the other hand, their support of these terrorist organizations is creating a Frankenstein monster which will eventually threaten the very basis of existence of the Arab regimes.

The significance of the terrorists' emergence has been overlooked by world opinion. It would appear that, historically speaking, we are on the eve of some far-reaching upheavals in the Arab world.

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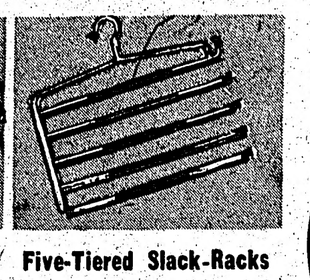
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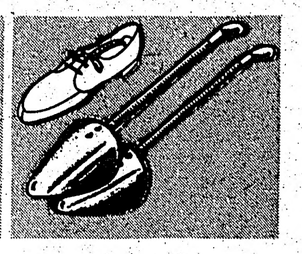
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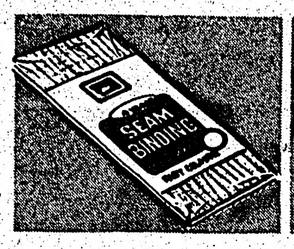
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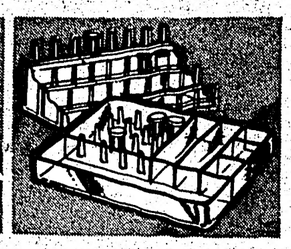
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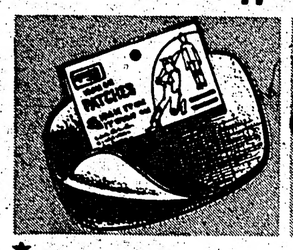
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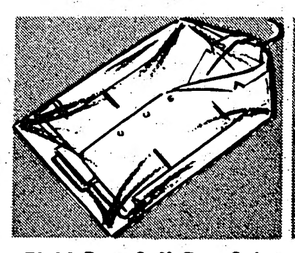
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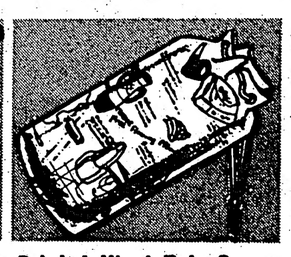
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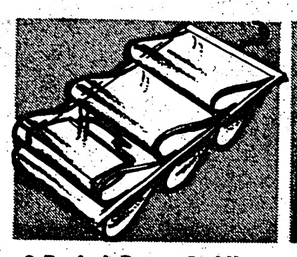
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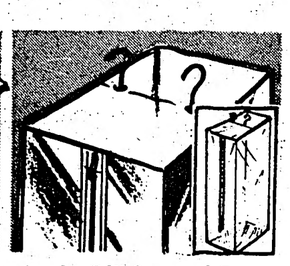
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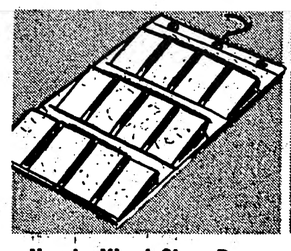
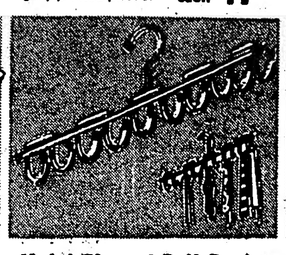
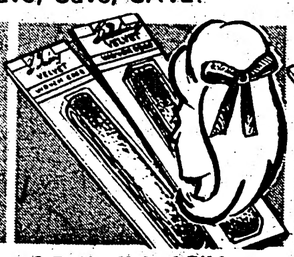

Handy Vinyl Shoe Bags
Longwearing vinyl in shades of Rose or Blue! each 77¢


Metal Tie and Belt Racks
Save space, keep ties neat! Fine for belts too! each 77¢

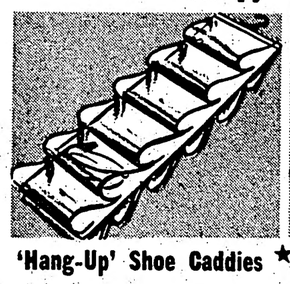
Floor-Style Shoe Racks
Metal loops hold 6 pair of shoes conveniently! each 77¢

★Five Spools of Thread
Rainbow-hued cotton thread, 100 yards per spool. 5 for 77¢


2 Packs Velvet Ribbon
Assorted widths and lengths in beautiful shades. 2 packs 77¢

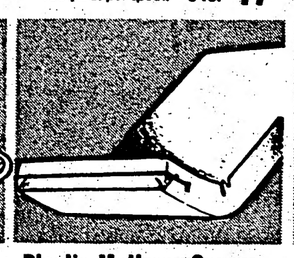
2 Packs Satin Ribbon
Various lengths and widths in gay colours! 2 packages 77¢

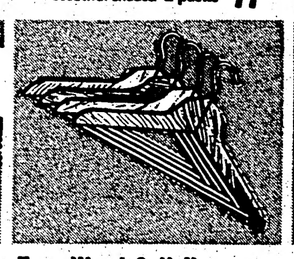
Pocket Size Sewing Kits
Assorted colour thread, two needles, thimble! Complete 77¢

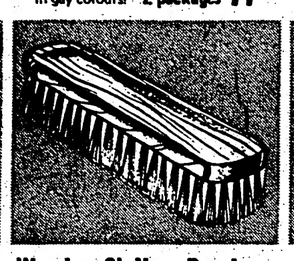

'Hang-Up' Shoe Caddies
33" x 15" coloured vinyl with see-through pockets! each 77¢

★Two-Pack Tracing Paper
Easy to use! Gives sewing a professional touch! 2 pkgs. 77¢

★Name Tape Label Kits
Enough tape for 500 names! With laundry pen Complete 77¢


Plastic Mattress Covers
Twin or double size, zippered contour style. each 77¢

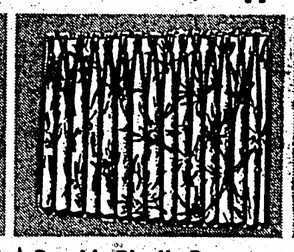

Four Wood Suit Hangers
18" size with handy trouser fold bar. Buy lots at 4 for 77¢

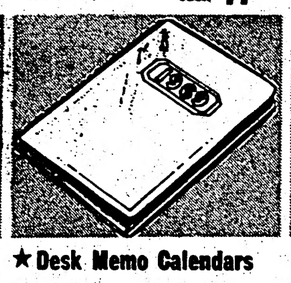

Wooden Clothes Brushes
With handy hanging hook and synthetic bristles. each 77¢

Black or White Thread
1000-yard spools! White or Black cotton thread. 2 for 77¢

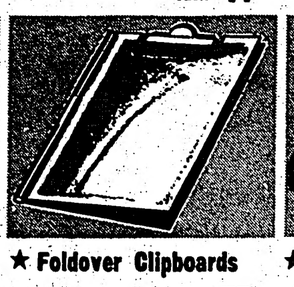
★Set of 7 Dish Cloths
Good quality, washable, in 11 x 11" size. set of 7 77¢

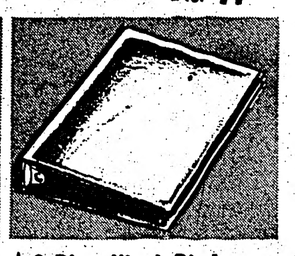
★6 Terry Face Cloths
Thick, long-wearing, packed in various colours. set of 6 77¢

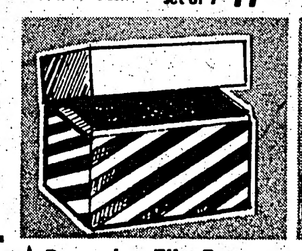

★Durable Plastic Drapes
72" x 84" size, in colourful prints and florals. pair 77¢


★Desk Memo Calendars
Vinyl covered; takes daily, weekly, monthly notes. each 77¢

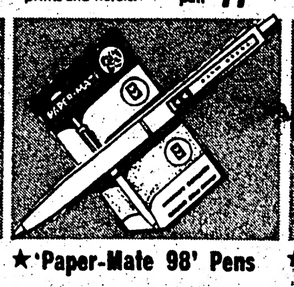
★Two Rolls 'Sellotape'
You get a total of 2592" of 1/2" wide tape! 2 rolls 77¢

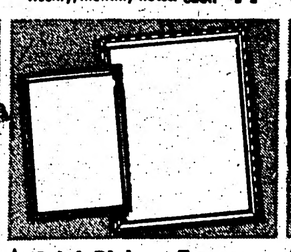

★Foldover Clipboards
Wipe-clean vinyl, with rugged metal spring clip. each 77¢


★3-Ring Vinyl Binders
Asst'd colours, 1 1/2" capacity, for 8 1/2 x 11" refills. each 77¢

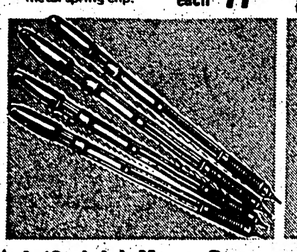

★Decorator File Boxes
Smartly patterned, keep files, recipes, etc. in order. each 77¢

★Playing Card Decks
Plastic coated, 'Streamline' or 'Lombardi' pattern. each 77¢


★'Paper-Mate 98' Pens
Unconditionally guaranteed, specially reduced! each 77¢


★Metal Picture Frames
5 x 7" or 8 x 10" sizes, resist tarnishing! each 77¢

★Children's Fun Books
Colouring, punch-out and sticker type books! 2 for 77¢


★4 'Scripto' Memo Pens
Handy stick pens come in red, blue or black ink! 4 for 77¢

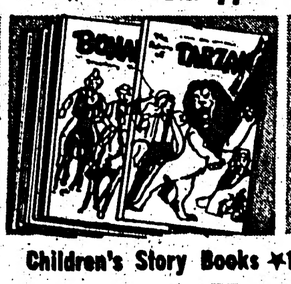
★36 Pastel Crayons
Non-toxic assortment in handy carrying pack! set of 36 77¢

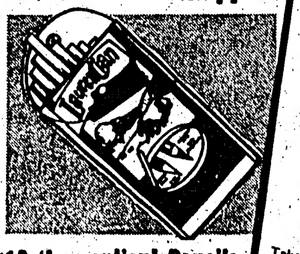
★6 Nylon Tip Markers
Non-toxic, fine-point type, varied colours. pkg. of 6 77¢

18 Water Colour Tubes
Most frequently used basic shades in sleeve box. 18 for 77¢

Math Instrument Sets
Good quality compass, etc. in sturdy metal box. set 77¢

'Instamatic' Photo Album
Clear plastic holders keep 'Instamatic' photos neat. each 77¢


Children's Story Books
Choose from thirty tales for boys or girls! each 77¢


★12 'Laurentian' Pencils
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